Entire Unit Will Assemble Here Begin Movement to Pine Camp, for Two Weeks.

NEW COMMANDER

Lieut, E. A. Steuding Takes Command of Headquarters Battery and Combat Train as Captain C. S. Preston Is Relieved.

After sleeping all night Saturday Armory on North Manor avenue, Headquarters Battery and Battery A of the 156th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, will be joined early Sunday morning by other batteries of the regiment to begin a regimental movement toward Pine Camp, where the organization will spend two weeks in training, returning to the various home posts August 8. Movement to and from camp will be by motor convoys.

This movement will bring to Kingston on Sunday, June 26, perhaps the largest mass movement of troops at one time in recent history. Units from as far down the river as Mount Vernon will be a part of the The regiment includes in the First Battalion the two Kingston batteries and two more firing batteries in Poughkeepsie; the entire Second Battalion with headquarters at Newburgh, and the battalion and regimental staffs.

While local batteries will have the first night (Saturday) and Sunday comparatively easy with an opporfirst night, a hot midnight lunch and other favors; the other batteries will necessarily be on the move during the early Sunday hours, Mount Vernon having the hardest assignment,

After the batteries have reported ast, a short church service and the en at 1:30 a.m. beginning of a long trek toward the camp. No attempt will be made to arrive at the northern post on Sunday, the various units having preup and field kitchens arranged to supply the moving army with food. The kitchens will be dismantled and the chefs will have a warm din-pits. ner ready for the soldiers when they

Steuding New Commander

Headquarters Battery and Combat prices. Train last night at the weekly drill. relieving Captain C. S. Preston, who since its inception following the Appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court. World War, but who had requested that he be relieved of his command. The action was not a surprise to; members of the battery. Capt. Pres-

battery recalling the many happy years he had spent with the men. and thanking them for the cooperation and loyalty he had received at litigation government counsel termed their hands. He asked that the same loyalty be shown the new command-Lieut. Steuding replied for the \$100,000,000.

battery saying that he and the men Were extremely sorry to see Capt. He rarely discussed anything, Small, played only one game and that the Feinberg was questioned by the With reference to the Supreme Pression retire and that he "would unobtrusive, reticent, his manner ancient and forbidden one of hook- grand jury at Newburgh and told Court's invalidation of New Deal rather be a first ileutenant under was so quiet that he was a virtual Captain Preston than be a battery legend among the world's financiers. commander without him.

able experience in the national job in Chicago. His work in a guard having enlisted as a private brokerage office case him a knowlunder Capt. Preston, and having edge of grain trading in 1966, he served as a non-commissioned officer married, gathered a \$2,600 stake and in the ranks prior to receiving a entered the Chicago Board of Trade. commission. He was later trans- But his sensational deals did not ferred to Battery "A" but was re- develop until the world war ended.

licted said Captain Preston, "while and followed through with an even I was in command, and I am proud greater "killing" in wheat in say he was a good soldier from the time he signed his enlistment Depots sight down to the present." sight prices to step min the stock who have made it possible for us to ed in soldiers himself in 1966. He the "Hig Ten" trading bloc. With I think we should thank our city for

Joured the Second Infantry at Sche- another condicate, they were credited making it possible for us to pursue nortady, calleding in Company F for with having and selling half the a year. After this callstracut ran stocks turned over on the New York

tote to military matters until 1916 volume. He was reported to have officials that ours is one of the finest when he joined the New York Guard made as much as \$10,000,000 on looking high schools in New York effer Company it left for the Best- single deals an border. The Guard was trans- Cutten professed obscurity to formed into the 132md Ammunition wide renown. He planned his moves the school and grounds, I might ex-Train in which Captain Presion was in a small, dark office near the board press a word of thanks to a group of 在 "如今晚晚" 自己的复数形式 In 1929 the Kingston unit of the on the door

National Guard was lumed into a He and his wife shunned society. Field Artiflery could, and Captain contributed to muracrica, orphanages condition—our janitors of recent ed his commission as First Lieuten. They were childless ಶಸ್ತ್ರೀ ಕಾರ್ಯ ಕಾರ್ಡ್ ಸಾಕ್ಷ್ಮ್ ಅಂಗಾಗುವಾರಲ್ಲ್ ೧೯ Besidguarters Battery, 1st Bettellion, where he was born, Joly 6, 1870. In Sth Field Artillery. In 1925 he TOTAL STREET, ST. FRANCES BANKER BOLLETT until dis resignation.

Kingston To See Entire 287 Receive Diplomas at Abe Feinberg, Missing Upsurge of Platform Strife 156th Field Artillery in 21st Annual Commencement For Week, Questioned To See Entire 287 Receive Diplomas at Abe Feinberg, Missing Upsurge of Platform Strife

Sunday Morning, July 26, to President Fred J. Walter Congratulates Largest Class Ever To Have Been Graduated From Local High School at Exercises Tuesday-Dr. Paul D. Moody, President of Middlebury College, Delivers Address to Graduates-Prizes Awarded by Superintendent Van Ingen.

A capacity audience of parents,

Those attending the exercises were

salutatorian, who welcomed the par-

School Atmosphere

"Modern school life is as different

aside from their required 'readin'

subtle methods to keep us in school.

all encouraged to lure us on in our

search for an education. One an-

ers, the detested detention hall.

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Kingston High School in first class

venue we have been extremely approxi-

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"Openimusi en Page 11)

This is owing, I suspend, to the

erbial red schoolhouse.

Arthur W. Cutten Dies InChicago, Wasknown present last evening for the alst annual graduation exercises of Kings-July 26, in the New York State As Little Wheat Giant



ARTHUR W. CUTTEN

Chicago, June 24 (A)-Arthur W. tunity to sleep in the armory the Cutten, 66, who amassed a fortune ents and audience as follows: measured in millions in 30 years of suddefily early today.

"The little giant of the wheat pits" the schedule calls for a warm break- other man in the world—was strick-

His wife, the former Maude at least so our parents always tell. Edgewater Beach Hotel but the inroute. Here "pup" tents will be set ternationally known trader 'suc-

Cutten had been in feeble health for several months—but pressed a successful fight by proxy against a arly Monday morning moving on grain futures commission order bar-

He was brought before the comwith failure to report holdings of regard to First Lieut. E. A. Steuding was about \$50,000,000 in 1930 and 1931 make.

ordered to assume command of for the purpose of manipulating He was ordered out of the pits for two years but carried the case has been in command of the unit through the U. S. Circuit Court of

The high tribunal ruled in favor of

Cutten last May.

Indicted March 10. Last March 16 Cutten was indicted special talents by which they will be ton having stated some time ago that by a federal grand jury on charges able to express themselves later on

The fortune of Cutten-during the his "the createst speculator the as that of earlier times as our own country ever had"—was variously modern high school is from the provfrom \$50,000,000 to estimated

He would not discuss his wealth. A youth of 20, he came out of his Lieut. Steuding has had consider- native Canada to take a \$7 a week

cently returned to Headquarters Bat- He laterally leaped into world wide attention with his July corn coup of Captain C. S. Preston, retiring 1924. The reneral opinion was that commander, told a reporter today corn was due to drop. He becan to that he felt proud to see Lieutemant buy at 70 cents a bushed subsequent-Stouding take over the hattery. It sold at \$1.10, stopped out with a This is the hattery in which he en gain estimated up to \$2,000,000.

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Cutten wized the apportunity of press our sincere gratitude to those aplain Frenton became interest market in the late twentier. He led enjoy all these advantages. First. out, be had no further time to de- Stock Exchange in data of huge

of trade: His name did not appear men, who though unhonored and un-

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and crashed in a suburb-

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Jewish Farmer, Gardiner Resident, Presents Baffling Problem to "Scotland Yard" Unit of State Police; Secret Probe.

SHOES AND HAT

Shoes, Hat of Man Found on Banks of Wallkill River 3 Miles from Farm. elatives, friends and teachers was

State Police from Highland and New Paltz continued a search today ton High School and the awarding of diplomas held at the Municipal Au-cattle dealer questioned in the Pine! ditorium at 8.15 o'clock. The graduating class which met together as from his farmhouse a week ago. a body for the last time was the Strange disappearance of the Jewish largest in the history of the school, farmer, who was believed to have numbering 287. So large was the talked with the bank bandits before group that the stage was unable to and after the hold-up, presented a accommodate them so that they were baffling problem not only to police seated in the front center section in the Gardiner vicinity but to meinand only the honor students and bers of the "Scotland Yard" division class officers were seated on the of the State Police, who have been working on the bank case for more than six weeks.

shown to their seats by six mem-Police investigation to determine bers of the junior class, who acted whereabouts of the cattle dealer was as ushers: George Rifenbary, Joe conducted secretly for the last five Hart, Holt Winfield, Jr., Thomas days apparently to remove any cause Maines, John Leonard and Charles for alarm among other withcome for alarm among other witnesses in Feinberg had been abducted. Dis-As an opening number the high covery of his shoes and hat near the school orchestra under the direction banks of the Wallkill River about of Leonard Stine played a march, "Miramar," by Spitalny. The invocathree miles from the farmhouse, however, led police to believe that tion was then given by the Rev. he had gone away of his own accord James P. Moore, assistant pastor of

St. Mary's Church. Principal Dumm then introduced Conrad Kantzler, was not until two days later, how-"As salutatorian of the graduating duty to welcome here tonight all the M. A. Baker of the New Paltz sub-Tonight when we receive our diplo- ley, who has been working on the plan. which is certain to be remembered son of the O. & W. police. Religious Ceremony

as one of the happiest of our lives. Boomer of Chicago, called Dr. J. us.. For four eventful years, years only evidence of the direction which constituttional. Philip Evans to their suite in the long in actual lapse of time but Feinberg took. Whether they were tween teachers and students, such orthodox Hebrew often conducted.

a bond as could not exist elsewhere Residents of Gardiner expressed of the New Deal. ahead of the regiment to Pine Camp ring him from the nation's grain than in an educational institution fear that he might have drowned Despite the controversial issues coin the flesh and blood of human such as ours. Much as we may hate in the Wallkill River Rapids at thrust before the platform writers. to admit it, there is deep down with- the place where the clothing was the resolutions committee started arrive during the late afternoon or mission January 11, 1935, charged in almost all of us. a certain fond found made dragging virtually im- its work today by harmoniously a regard born of possible. 116.000,000 bushels of wheat worth contacts that it has enabled us to Trooper Andrew Kieln remained on of New York, chairman without op-rate. duty at the scene today while other position. troopers searched the territory.

"The experience that one obtains tual knowledge obtained. Everyone in their studies, nevertheless, have confirmation of the kidnaping.

Mysterious Suiteases

In a statement made shortly afhe intended to apply for retire of failure to pay \$414.425 in taxes on and no doubt attain as much success ter the bank robbery the cattle given similar instructions on a ten-gallons to copper creations from 1929 income. He was accused of at- as the honor students. These stu- dealer told of his encounter with ent.

The retiring battery commander tempting to evade payments totalling dents, although they do not derive men who presumably were the banthe retiring battery commander tempting to evade payments totalling dents, although they do not derive men who presumably were the banthe caucus which instructed him, way in which Barkley picked up the spoke at length to members of the \$229,944 on 1930 and 1933 income as much benefit from their studies as dits at his farmhouse several weeks lodging at his home. On the day resolutions committee. school life, as I have explained betered the farmyard at 2 p. m., and occupants picked up two suit cases There. 'ritin' and 'rithmatic,' the students guns used in the hold-up.

Teletype messages sent out yes- vote killing acts of congress. athletics, dramatics, music, debating, terday to all his known relatives dances and other social functions are there during the last week.

Cleared of Charges.

cient custom, however, has survived Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24 (29) the ratages of time, practically un- ... Guy W. Dudley, Portland, N. Y. changed in its original form; to wit; truck driver, was cleared today of tutional by the Supreme Court exthe bane of all late risers, would-be bookey players and mischief mak-nection with the death of Osias of its members." Friedfelt, of Brooklyn, A grand "Altogether we are a little com- jury reporting to Supreme Court Jus- claring labor's right to organize and Several materials." "Altogether we are a little com- jury reporting to Supreme Court Just Charme to an account to the Frederick P. Close exonerated bargain collectively, and a long list thream out by the court, he said, "on A norming drizzle furrowed the munity within a large community, tice Frederick P. Close exonerated bargain collectively, and a long list thream out by the court, he said, "on A norming drizzle furrowed the munity within a large community, tice Frederick P. Close exonerated bargain collectively, and a long list thream out by the court, he said, "on A norming drizzle furrowed the threat out to the bird." I have a long to the court, he said, "on A norming drizzle furrowed the said threat out by the court, he said, "on A norming drizzle furrowed the threat out to the bird." parting of the ways, I think the class mobile accident on the post road will hear with me when I cay that near here last month. it would be only fitting that we ex-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Lack of funds closes down all Ringston ERB projects with the exception of three,

Fourteen Have spured out in atrolane collision over Medellin Columbia Planer met in midair and crashed in flames.

The New York Tankees and New York Glants lead their ye. Presides Inagues in baseball pennunt chase. New Fork city looks र्वेश्यकश्चर्य पेश व कुल्ल्ब्स्स्कृति अधिक्षकप्र erryyen,

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Movement To Pine Camp Of Kingston High School In Pine Bush Bank Case Threatens Democratic Aim Of Harmony at Philadelphia

Labor Demand for Amendment Barkley Speech Gives Limiting Power of Supreme Democratic Platform Makers.

WAGNER CHOSEN

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, Heads Resolutions Committee by Unanimity.

Convention Program Ah Philadelphia Today

Philadelphia, June 24 (P)-Here is the program of today's business of the Democratic National Convention (time is eastern daylight saving):

10 a m -Platform committee hearings

12 noon-Convention called to order by Senator Barkley, temporary chairman for confirmation of routine committee appointments. Indefinite hour-Rules commit-

tee takes up two-thirds rule. S p m -Night session convenes for routine preliminary business prior to hearing speech of permanent chairman, Joseph T. Robinson, senator from Arkansas, scheduled for 10 p. m.

ever, that Martin Wildermoth, ten-amendment limiting the power of constitutional issue defined in the ant on the Feinberg farm, notified the supreme court was presented to- New Deal's own terms Sergeant John J. Lockhart at the day to Democratic platform makers, spectacular market trading, died class of 1936, it is my very pleasant Highland Station and Corporal already threatened with a conflict of Interstate Commerce—embracing bion. parents and friends of my classmates, station. Sergeant William F. Han-over the Townsend old age pension every product destined to move

title to more of that grain than any to be forever hallowed in the store—the assistance of Captain Frank Day—the resolutions committee to include now locks.

other man in the world—was strick—house of our memory. It is a period ton of the Eric police and Roy Wil—the resolutions a committee to include the resolutions. a plank advocating a constitutional

seemingly so very short, we have the same clothes he wore when he however, that President Roosevelt's worked together, played together, left the farmhouse could not be leaders, in control of the committee, not only among ourselves but with determined. Police indicated that would not recommend any constituour faculty, thus creating a bond of removal of shoes and hat was part tional amendment, but would hold friendship between students and be of a religious ceremony which the rather that the constitution already was broad enough for the objectives

Corporal Baker and electing Senator Robert i

Battle is Possible.

in making these contacts in school home on several occasions for visits floor over the Townsend plan were "rare and superb courage" whom the and also in learning to think and act with relatives. Once when he re-projected when the Washington state people will be glad to re-electfor himself is as valuable as the acturned several years ago he told po- delegation instructed its plate evoked new outbursts of tumultous lice he had been abducted and taken form representative—Senator Lewis acclaim in a day studded with ovaknows that there are many students to Philadelphia, police said. Subse-Schwellenbach-to demand a plank tions. who, although they do not do so well quent investigation brought no advocating the controversial scheme.

"production-for-use" plank.

in another indictment returned last some others, do derive a great deal before the robbery when they sought of public hearings today before the years" of Republican rule culmin-Nor was he on hand for the opening Republican lament about "three long

Green First Spokesman

Green was the first spokesman for which had been left there on the a major organization before the resofirst visit. Police were of the opin- lutions committee. He asked also ion that the suitcases contained the for a five day 40 hour week plank and continued public works.

And no wonder either, when a similar story. He was to be called legislation, the labor spokesman said they were taught to the tune of a as a witness when the two handits workers of the nation were dissatis-hickory stick. Today they use more now in custody are brought to trial, fied with having a emerg majority

"For this reason," Green said, social clubs, the school newspaper, revealed that he had made no visits "we recommend that you incorporate in your platform a declaration in favor of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the

He urged, too, a strong plank de-

High wages and adequate annual continuation of the product the first of our difference among the figure of clear weather however. etitution, more seetiyetise ümimimia-Wagner housing act and deportation he reminded, looking out to the

AN Night Services

drafting at an all night ression to- first Rossevelt's side when he advosalehi. Make-up of the resolutions com-

militer indicated that there was little Chance for the "liberal-conservative"

than 50 members were definitely

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Court Is Presented Today to Hint No Amendment Of Constitution as Issue



Philadelphia, June 24 (AP) -- Ob servers drew from Senator Barkley's address the inference that the platform would contain no demand for Feinberg was last seen at the Philadelphia, June 24 (A).—A he did project into the convention—farmhouse Tuesday, June 16. It labor demand for a constitutional and into the campaign beyond—a

in being ordered to arrive at the as he became known during the mas, we are bringing to a close a bank case for some time. Some time with a some time is destined bearing the mas, we are bringing to a close a bank case for some time. Some time with a some time is destined bear and economic problems with other units at 8 teeming twenties era—when he held period in our life which is destined searching party in Gardiner with American Federation of Labor, asked lems which the high court says it the federal government regulatory

Herbert Hoover had raised "Hosannas" for "the tortured interpretaamendment to require a two-thirds tion" of the constitution, Barkley The shoes and hat offered the vote of the court to declare laws un-said, but against them "I place the tortured souls and bodies" of men. women and working children

Landon, Republican nominee, on the deposits and once advocated printing "Herhert Hoover's cry for freedon" stood every interest "which seeks to

beings." has recovered at an "astonishing

"Rare Superb Courage."

The Harkley speech-picturing Feinberg was said to have left his Possibilities of a battle on the President Roosevelt as a man of form-makers unanimously selected

Rebel yells, shouts of glee, pell-Schwellenhach was directed to mell parades of delegates grasping carry the battle to the floor in a mi- state standards and Jauntily waving nority report, if necessary. He was hats of all description from Texas

Utah-all these featured the session. ated in "three long years" of "ruin"

under Hoover. Previously Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania had touched off a riotous parade with a declaration that he had once been a Republican but had left that party because "its leadership is controlled by the

With reference to the Supreme forces of predatory wealth." Pre-View Satisfactory.

From the nods that went the rounds as the significance of the fall business with his usual vigor. Kentuckian's keynote sank in, many delegates apparently felt that an authentic pre-view of campaign strategy had been given.

preme court. Harkley said the voter, to head the credentials committee, United States which provides that would see their "duty" if future Representative William J. Granfield amendments were needed "to enable of Massachusetts Guy W. Dudley, Portland, N. Y. no law shall be declared unconstitruck driver, was cleared today of tutional by the Supreme Court exsecond degree manslaughter in concopt by not less than two-thirds vote
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rights. interpretation" never intended by least repeal of the two-thirds nomi-

> the stence of technicality and the वार्षणाम् वस्त्र । इत्रत्रतः अत्रते अञ्चलकात्रीतः वेल्टीशाम्यः अत्याति केल् वर्षाम्यस्य । । । । । । । । । । । विवर्षः स्तृत्यस्योः इत्रत्रतः अत्रते अञ्चलकात्रीतः वेल्टीशाम्यः अत्याति केल् वर्षाम्यस्य । । । । continuation of a social security pro- Response at the Asme time recalled the Carter will accept tenemina-erason satisfication of the product the factor for the asme time recalled time. The weather bureau held out

> "He the court becoud critici man Jackson nor "Teddy" Romeyell think Washington so, he continued. Here he made at The platform committee is expect | hawing reference to Landon and that approached settlement were the The platform committee is expect. When, saying they had been on the labor and farm planks, ed to let a subcommittee do the Knox, saying they had been on the labor and farm planks. तकान्त्री जन्मतक्षी को तुम्मीतिहासी वाल, chape

"Platance the Paders,"

ments scaling the admit stration, collapse last Friday, Fortuna o Brisconflict that marked the drafting of Barkley becomed a pledge to halance real, (6, a laborer, died last night the Republican platform at Cleve- the budget- but "not at the expense from incurred He lived in the Brons.

The American dollar, he sald, "ie died in l'erdham Mespital. recomment various, while the areas bulk the ecountries, medium of exchange त्तुं पंचित्रा करणः करणान्त्रं त्रांकः तर्मः तर्मान्त्राकः सम्रात्त्राकः पर्वति साम्रात्राकः तर्मः प्राप्तः वर् Priore to be friendly to the "New and he behed at critics of the New . There's an enterty willies

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Third Session Turns Into Humdrum Business Routine, with all Interest Centered in Committees; Bone Is Named.

ROBINSON SPEECH

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas to Accept Permanent Chairmanship, Make Address Tonight.

Rain-Drenched Public

Offered "Seats", at Parley Philadelphia, June 24 (A)-Looking over almost-empty galleries 30 minutes after the scheduled opening time of the Democratic National Convention today, officials ordered the doors opened

to the public, When the order went out today the gallerles were not more than

one-lifth filled. Uniformed doormen stepped outside the hall and politely announced free seats were available "There's no catch to this." said one of the doormen, "come on in out of the rain and enjoy your-

Many dld.

Conventtion Hall, Philadelphia, une 24 (P).-An upsurge of platform dispute threatened the muchtalked-of Democratic harmony today while business replaced tumult in a routine, slimly-attended third ses-

The interest all was in the comstate tines. This would give mittees, and the crowd which assembled for the convention proceedings themselves was so small that he gates were thrown open to the public Even so, with no tickets required for admission, the galleries were only fractionally filled.

With the conservative wing of the party for outnumbered, demands for constitutional change and endorsement of the Townsend old-age peneion plan gave the platform committee promise of trouble. But the ground he fought insurance of bank Roosevelt leaders set their backs against both proposals, and predicted the campaign declarations would

contain neither. After the routine organization of committees, the convention had nothing but diversion on hand until and said that since 1933, the nation this time by Senator Joe Robinson ianother rallying speech this evening of Arkansas, on assuming the per-

manent chairmanship. Without waiting for the commit-Senator Wagner of New York to be chairman and proceeded to a quickfire of hearings in an upstairs room of the convention hall. Various farm leaders are among the first to ap-

Green's Proposal

President William Green, of the American Federation of focused the constitutional discussion by proposing an amendment to require a two-thirds majority in the Supreme Court to annul any law. He did not get far.

Similarly, other suggestions for

change were expected to meet with

the New Deal insistence that the constitution already is broad enough to meet Roosevelt objectives-if given the proper interpretation. In dreary contrast to the teeming scenes of yesterday, empty chairs stood out when Senator Alben W. Barkley called the convention to

order today at 1:17 p m., eastern

daylight time. He went to the little

Senator Bone Chosen. To head the committee on per-manent organization, Senator Homer Disclaiming any attack on the gu. T. Hone of Washington was chosen;

> The few factional disputes over nating rule temessew morning, and

High wages and adequate annual application of autiquated sconon; for the namnoth fally planned for free except, areas and assembly predictions. Franklin Full suburday night, when President Boownell and Vace-Press-

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ISBIS Lörziben loben

New York June 24 (29) -- The eleb-Adverting to another of the argu- team's victim of the Bronn building of human life nor to degration of Sixteen hodies were taken from the solly half a dozen of the more the spirit and morale of our people vreekage, and another of the injured

Wests Kinnelme.

Washington, Jun- 24 (A-A Many of the committee members. His speech opened the series of seasonand president of the Riman dinternational today.

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FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Held In Mate's Death



Mrs. Mary L. Almony (above), 40, charged with slaying her husband, Hollia M. Almony, Parkton, Md., farmer, said in Baltimore county jall where she was held that her husband inflicted the bruises which can be seen about her eyes and mouth. (Associated Press Photo)

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, June 24-Mr and Mrs Oland Townsend and son, Robert of Newburgh were guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob Steen, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Hungerford

Mr and Mrs Norman Irion and

custom to rent a cottage for the Black Uhlan, rode triumphantly in from the time she first took to the cultural products to points at or be coming in a week or two.

Mrs L H. Kimes of Lake Mohonk spent Sunday with her mother,

very fine sermon in church last Sun-from woman whom shall I bring up unto been started. thee And He said, Bring me up Samuel," taken from Samuel 28th Chapter.

Clyde Rutherford and his mother of Mohonk Lake were guests of Mr and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker Sunday. Miss Virginia Smith apent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 24-Mr and Mrs. Leslie Quick make a trip to Ellen-ville Friday.

Mrs. Norman Quick of Mombaccus was a visitor in this section last

ter has employment at Dr. Foords, up verhonkson.

Mrs Amelia Markle of Rochester Center spent the day on Sunday with her daughter. Mrs Alson Chrisey, of

Kerhonkson. Mr and Mrs. Russel M. Van Etten of Napanoch spent Saturday afternoon at the Lawrence home. August Quehl of Maple Hill

through this section Friday. on Sunday of relatives at Krumville. in an unsafe condition. Mrs Lilliam Brown and sons entertained Tuesday at their home rel-

atives from Rosendale. a caller recently at the Markle Home, Rochester Center.

Mr. Curtis of Claryville was in this section Monday calling on friends. llam H. Brown many years ago.

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Med Bath Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Judge Franklia Taylor suspended sentence on a pedestrian who became so angered when an automobile splashed mud on his trousers he slashed the driver with a penknife. The judge held that tourists who drive through mud puddles and splash pedestrians are guilty of third degree assault.

Thrice Rappy Birthday. Toronto, Ont -Constable William G Percy and his wife have jointly since their marriage nine years ago. celebrated their birthday every year Both were born June 22, 1901.

Now they have another reason to celebrate. It's also the birthday of

Actors and Tomatoes.

Abingdon, Va -The success of an onions, eggs and tomatoes offered by the audience-it's the proportion that's different.

in his Barter Theatre, summering Hudson river boats. Mr. Murdock's here, report bountiful supplies of collection is one of the most value

Noiseless Nag.

Seattle-Studying the written divorce suit testimony of Mrs Eliza Seth, a deaf mute, that her deaf ords the old Queen of the Hudson mute husband "found fault and nagged all the time." the judge said Powell, wife of Thomas Powell, after he hardly thought it possible for the whom the famous river steamer, husband to "nag" inasumch as he could not talk.

"A lot of people thought that." Mrs Seth's counsel replied. The divorce was granted.

Events Around The Empire State

Mr and Mrs Hungerford and family spent last week-end with Mr. Waiter Parks, who picked Joe Louis It is needless to say that the old Queen of the Hudson broke the rec- bad news from meteorologists. Gen-Coxsackie, N. Y., June 24 (4P)-Mr Hungerford is an instructor at ling, paid the price of his error by ord of the older steamer. erty, we will help you — you can sons of Sound Beach, Conn, were streets of this village. He was atrepay your loan monthly, as you guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Hall tired in a bathing suit. Joseph drawing a carriage through the They intend, as is their Lombardi, who put his faith in the

> Hudson, N Y., June 24-Hudson relief tenants evicted by landlords Mrs. Young
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> Mrs Bartell and her mother, Mrs.
> Baggs, enjoyed several days' visit
> In New York last week.
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> Will Decome county charges the public welfare law, City Clerk
> Paul J. Delaney said today. The board of supervisors of Columbia The Rev Mr Howard delivered a county recently turned down a plea day morning. His theme was "Op-portunities" Text, "Then said the

> > Troy, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Settle-ment of a strike of marine workers employed by the Connors Marine Company of New York city was an-nounced today by Arthur Connors, president. Barges of the concern were tied up when the men walked out demanding a six day week. Connors said the company had agreed to the men's demand.

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (27)-Eight representatives of the new called on her sister Friday, Mrs. Ell- to local police departments

New York state today by Spencer Chastaine, of Brooklyn, for injuries was he says he received when an elevator Mr. and Mrs Bill Christiana and charged the state was negligent in dropped in a Troy garage. Chastaine daughter of Mombaccus were guests allowing the elevator to be operated

Newark, N. J. June 24 (P)—Asserting that while 1.100 New York David Burger of Kerbonkson was lawyers are permitted to practice in of the Rev. Mr. Goerts, the Rev. New Jersey, probacly no more than Rodger Powell of Syracuse, a stu-100 lawjers from this state may dent, will preach at 2:20 p. m. It handle cases before the New York is hoped a full house will greet him. bar, Federal Judge William Clark All are welcome to these services.

urged today that New York lawyers Many thanks are extended to Mrs. Mr. Curtis worked for the late Wil- urged today that New York lawyers routine cases in New Jersey courts.

Rochester, N. Y., June 24 (A)—

Stanley W. Price's soldier's bonus Friday afternoon. She has been an will help defray his funeral expenses. invalid for a long time, but seemed bemorrbage.

Edward Island fishermen during 1935, had a marketed value of \$599.685.

Queen of Hudson Was NamedinHonorofMrs. Mary Ludlow Powell

George W. Murdock Currects Record as to Who Steamer Mary Powell was Named After-Has Fine Collection of River Steamers' Pic-

Who was the young woman whose name was conferred on the Queen of the Hudson when the famous old river steamer Mary Powell was launched? That question was revived recently when in recording the death of an aged upstate woman it was stated that the old Queen had been named after her.

That, however, was an error, according to George W. Murdock of 60 actor still is measured in terms of Abruyn street, retired Hudson river engineer, whose hobby has been in the making of a collection of old Robert Porterfield and the actors pictures and records of famous old vegetables, fruits and poultry con- able in the world, and is complete in tributed by the neighbors who attend the performances. plied the waters of the Hudson river since the early days of 1800 down to the present day.

According to Mr. Murdock's rec was named after Mrs. Mary Ludlow Thomas Powell, that preceded the Mary Powell.

The Mary Powell, who sailed her last trip in 1917, was built in Jersey City in 1861. The Thomas Powell was built in 1841. At the time the Mary Powell was built the Thomas

which he has written the history of were forecast. all the famous river boats, and sev- Market authorities cited the pre-eral pages of the book are devoted to vailing heat and lack of rain as the water until her retirement in 1918. near seasonal price peaks. It was in August, 1874, that the Mary Powell made a record trip from 95 cent mark yesterday. A year ago, the Vesey street pier in New York the quotation was approximately 79 to Newburgh in 2 hours and 47 cents; a week ago 87 cents. Nominutes, making several stops. Her vember butter was at the 31 cent actual running time for the run was level yesterday compared to 29 a 2 hours and 38 minutes.

old Queen reigned on the river she up 25 cents in seven days and 75 was in command of only six men cents in a year. Her first captain was Captain Absaiom Anderson. The others were into the emergency. Senator Bulow
Ferdinand Frost, William Cornell, of South Dakota said President

charge of the old Queen, first went whose crops had failed in the north-to work on the vessel as a mere boy west. The cost was estimated beand as the years passed rose in rank tween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,until in the final years of the old 000. Queen's history he was in command. When in 1918 the Queen was re-

tired from service she was sold to a concern for junk, and later was ac- William E. Freer and daughter vis-York state police will attend the quired by former Alderman John A. New England traffic officers training Elscher, who had the Queen towed Freer, and family. New England traffic officers training Flacher, who had the Queen towed Freer, and family.

School at Harvard University August to South Rondout where he beached Miss Barbara Kr eek.
Gloria Allen of Rochester CensuperIntendent of state police, said mantling her. Some of her timbers and uncle in Brooklyn.

School at Harvard University August to South Rondout where he beached two-weeks' vacation with an august two-weeks' vacation with a semployment at Dr. Foords, upon their return the troopers will were used in the construction of cottant and Mrs. Frank upon their return the troopers will were used in the construction of cot-carry on safety education work for tages, and some has been used in the the state police and will be available new addition that he has had to his E B Markle and mother-in-law the state police and will be available new addition that he has had to his Brooklyn is visiting at the home of

the state police and will be available to local police departments

The New England school is under the auspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Albany. N. Y. June 24 (29)—A old Quasa is no more her memory locally eifer.

Brooklyn is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Krom and family.

Miss Janet Krom graduated from Port Ewen school last Friday events. She was recipient of many locally eifer. Albany, N. Y. June 24 (A)—A old Queen is no more her memory is still fragrant in the hearts and old Queen is no more her memory lovely gifts. minds, not only of old rivermen but of the many generations of Kingston folks who trod her decks in the heyday of her career.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, June 24.—Sunday serv ices June 28 as follows: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. In the absence be barred from handling any but Kelley for the beautiful flowers she sent to the church on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid gave Mrs. Ada The bonds arrived 24 hours after the cheered and much pleased to have 42-year-old veteran died of a cerebral her friends remember her in this kindly way. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Elisworth, Mrs. E. Elis-Fish of all kinds landed by Prince worth, Mrs. K. Sutton, Mrs. M. Worth, Mrs. K. Sutton, Mrs. M. Planck, Mrs. K. Krom, Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet, Mrs. F. Gerritsen, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. R. Havlin, Mrs. J. Blawis and Mrs. C. Reick and Mrs. Robert Hoffman and Mrs. B. Shuitis. who has been visiting her daughter in New Jersey.

Miss Barbara Krom is visiting friends in Brookiva and New York. Mrs. Gerritson's old-fashioned community garden is coming along beautifully and attracts a great deal of attention. Many thanks to all the friends who contributed towards making the triangle look so beauti-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wynkoop of Tuttletown was a caller on Abra-ham Billingham last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Brooks and Mr. Runt of Montgomery were weekend visitors to A. Billingham.
A few friends gathered at

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Havlin on faturday evening for a social visit, the counsies being Mrs. Havlin's birthday. Mr. Hevlin bas been an invalid some time and is always pleased to have his friends call. The Ladier Auxiliary, St. Remy Pire Department, will boid a cale amateur and dance at the Riffica Hall Wednesday evenion, July 15. Refreshments will be served at the close of the entertainment.

The official Queen Mary souvenir was made notable by the formal pre-sentation of the first two medels, struck of in sold to King Edward VIII of Great British and to French.

Goes On Trial



is shown as he went on trial in Los Angeles accused of the rattlesnake bite-drowning slaying of his last wife, Mrs. Mary Bush James. (Associated Press Photo)

Western Farmers Face Long Hot, Dry Spell

Chicago, June 24 (P) -Farmers Powell was considered the fastest in the arid areas of the west, watchboat on the Hudson river, and there ing farm commodity prices rise was stipulated in the contract that while crop prospects waned, faced if the Mary Powell could break the continuation of hot, dry weather

Mr. Murdock has a record book in erally fair and warmer conditions

July wheat at Chicago passed the week ago and 23 a year back. The During the many years that the top on hogs yesterday was \$10 50,

Absalom Elting Anderson, W. E. Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Van Woert and Arthur Warrington. Harry Hopkins had approved a pro-It is interesting to note that Capparam of WPA employment, livestock tain Warrington, the last man in loans and direct relief for farmers

ST. REMY

Miss Barbara Krom is spending a

Radio Club Meets

The Regular semi-monthly meeting of the Kingston Radio Communications League will be held at the home of Phil Mohr at 114 Spring street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Capone's Assailant Is Held in Solitary

San Francisco, June 24 (A).-James C. Lucas, the Alcatraz Island completion of 25 years service by the convict who stabbed A! Capone and Rev. Arthur S. Cole as pastor of the in turn was sent sprawling by the church. Mr. Cole will preach to in turn was sent sprawling by the ex-Chicago gang leader, was held in anniversity sermon, telling some solitary confinement today while things about the beginning of his authorities took the case under ad-

Capone was described by physi-Capone was described by pnysi-clans as only superficially wounded quarter of a century. The service in the back when Lucas lunged at him yesterday with the blade of a pair of scissors. Doctors said the wound was about a quarter of an inch deep and an inch long Warden Johnson reported Lucas

felt Capone had informed against him, and quoted the scar-faced gangater as saying he had refused the Texan's repeated requests for financial aid. Capone, who had his back turned when Lucas atruck, wheeled and struck his assailant with his fist,

knocking him down. A guard intervened before the two could exchange more blows.

ested to attend this service. NOW I DRINK COCKTAILS Alcoholic Acidity Gusp Jiffy with Bell-sag BELL-ANS

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will close with the observance of the

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Republicans Begin Drive to Regain Hold Gives Women Lesson Of State Legislature On Campaign Parts

New York, June 24 (AP).-Confi-

The decision to start the state campaign. campaign immediately regardless of what action is taken on the national breakfast meetings of women delecampaign was made at a meeting gates and national committeewomen, of the state executive committee Secretary Perkins said that since inresterday, attended by state leaders and John D. M. Hamilton, national Republican chairman.

After Amilton declared "there is years in the nation's history.

"Since March, 1933," she said, doubt that we will carry New York state."

committee "unanimously" Marks, a graduate of Yale, is girls in seven states." prominent in welfare activities in Brooklyn and Queens.

Committee spokesmen emphasized welfare of working women," that there was no discussion of a said.

possible gubernatorial candidate at "In private industry, employment, were "entirely harmonious."

eral charge. He was present at the

Also present were Assembly Speaker Irving M. Ives and ten Republican Assemblymen, who discussed plans for the Senate and Assembly cam-

It was said that Representative Clarence E. Hancock probably would and December, 1935. head the national committee's speakers division in the Eastern States, An agreement was reached, tying in the state speakers' bureau with that erates 688 offices. of the national committee.

The committee decided that the proposed upstate canvass of voting would have to await availability of funds to pay for such work on a state-wide, co-ordinated basis.

Landons Are Ready For Trip to Colorado Principal Finerty awarded books do-

Topeka, Kas., June 24 (AP) --- Mrs Alf M. Landon's biggest job today was answering the questions of a was answering the questions of a ____John Brinnier, William E. Carle, small girl and smaller boy as the and Margaret Culver. family of the Republican presidential nominee completed packing for a vacation trip to a mountain ranch near Estes Park, Colo.

fact their daddy, Governor Landon Cunaveles, Janet Lewis, Dean Seiler of Kansas, has been selected to head Dorothy Brown, Preston Ferguson the Republican party.

out of the state and their first trip William Van Aken, Helen Water

Cobb. leave tonight on a Union Pacific train for Denver. Aboard will be two car-loads of newspaper reporters, photographers, and members of the campaign staff. The governor's father, John M. Landon, may Parent-Teacher's Association, were ro later.

dren-except for a trip back here for the nomination notification cere-highest averages by grades: monies July 23-until September. Gr. Room Name

The governor plans to return here 3b July 6 but before then he intends to 32 get in some fly fishing. "And I've got my files all ready," 4a

he announced. Tapering off work for one good 5b rest. Gov. Landon set himself a quiet | 52 day today and attended to loading 6b up vacation equipment.

The Landon family will leave at 7b 5:58 p. m. tonight. The Republican presidential nominee will temain until July 6, the eve of a special session of the Kansas legislature.

In the luggage besides the fishing title rods he packed himself, and some R. books he has set aside for leisurely is reading, will be plans for two 6 speeches an address to the legisla- 6 iure and his acceptance speech for 6 the formal notification ceremony.

Woman Killed in Crack.

Meriden. Conn., June 24,-A collision between an automobile and an interstate bus here today resulted in death to a woman passenger in the automobile and injury to 23 persons. The woman was identified as Miss Setty Gargaley, 27, of Wailingford. John Wass, 52, of Meriden, which two or more activities: James Abercrashed head-on with the bus. Wase nethy, June Kellerman, Richard C. shuffered fractures of the leg. arm Dumm. Nancy Scott. E. Kenneth and possible internal injuries. Six Hornbeck, Richard O'Toole, Molvin of the hornbeck were taken to Aducheisky, Lee J. Roe, Walter the Meriden Hospital. None was writingly injured.

hunch of lightning rods the other Missai, Evelyn Latios, Lorotta Shur-Car. Wonder what he is a candidate for, Georgia Satrus, Lillian Bloom.

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land—Sail You'l Josep Out of Bell in the Montag Baste' to Go From Albertal great and two property of the late years broads daily. If this following from the proof of the first of the co-denses in the state of the proof of the broads. Yet the constitution, I not provide it proteomed and yet that over.

Secretary Perkins

Philadelphia, June 24 (A).-Fransent of victory, state Republican ces Porkins, secretary of labor, gave leaders prepared today to open at Democratic women a lesson today on once the campaign for the legisla- New Deal accomplishments to arm them for their part in the coming

Addressing the first of a series of auguration of the New Deal better labor legislation had been enacted After "sitting in" at the six hour than in any corresponding three

"laws have been passed providing for: Shorter hours in 13 states; selected State Chairman Melvin C. minimum wages in nine states; pro-Eston to head the state campaign, tection against accident and indusbut reserved to fiself the right to de- trial disease in 16 states; regulation termine the policies to be followed. and abolition of home work in three Laurence Marks, a Wall street states; curbs on the issuance of in-broker, was selected for state com-mittee treasurer, to fill the post va-lishment of a 16-year minimum age last April by Henry Root for the employment of boys and

"The New Deal has been, is, and will be vitally concerned with the

he session and that the deliberations payrolls, and earnings of working women have been substantially im-Although no official announcement proved. The records of the bureau was made concerning who would di-rect governor Alf Landon's campaign fourteen manufacturing establishin the state, it was said privately ments in this country which employ that Representative Joseph W. Mar- the largest number of women, emtin. Jr., of Massachusetts, eastern ployment increased 27.1 per cent be-Landon manager, would have gen- tween March, 1933, and March, 1936, with a corresponding increase of 78.3 per cent in payrolls, and from 16 to 57 per cent in per capita

earnings." She said that nearly one and a half million jobs for women were color. filled through the United States em-

One of Miss Perkins' first acts as secretary of labor was to reorganize with headquarters in New York city the federal employment service and to extend its work until it now op-

At School No. 7

During the senior assembly at School No. 7 on Tuesday morning, nated by the Board of Education for perfect attendance during the school year to the following pupils:

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ear Estes Park, Colo.

Nancy Jo, who will be four the John Elisworth, Wilson Lester, Palast of July, and John (Jack) Cobb tricia Matthews, Virginia Townsend, Landon, two and a half, are a lot Richard Waltman, John Warren, more interested in "We're going on Mary Kirston, Robert Mellert, Madea train, a real train" than in the line Smith, Nora Wenck, Kustas Marjorle Hughes, George Kirston, It was to be their first journey Jeanne McLean, Mary Matthews man, Edna Koditek, Mary Van Aken Governor Landon, Mrs. Landon, Peggy Anne, the two children and their governess. Mrs. Lucy McCue, and Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. Handon's mother, Mrs. Clerk Papillo, Beth Sherman, William Filsworth, Caroline Jablonski, Gloria Abbie Lyke, Donald Schultz, Fred Ellsworth, Caroline Jablonski, Gloriá, Donohue, Charles Bouton.

School letters, accompanied by a school numeral 7 donated by the awarded to pupils for highest aver-The Landons have leased the Mc- age by grade, average 95 per cent or Graw ranch in Cow Creek Valley above and for activities in two sports near Estes Park. There Mrs. Lan- or two duties in and about the don expects to stay with the chil-school. The awards were as follows:

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11	Michael, Arnold 94.87			
12	Brophy, Muriel 87.42			
13	Shultis, Robert 90.42			
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nagh, Joseph Lowe, William Cave, John Lester, Jane Reynolds, Marion A thief up in New England stole a Obenaus, Margaret Culsed, Leuis V. Robert Bush, George Sickles, Homet Van Aken, John Hamen, Clay Sickles, John Hugher, John LeFeste, and Joseph Heidcamp.

> KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhonkson Heights, June 24-Mr. and Mrs. George Osterboud: called on relatives in Lyonsville on

> ≲undaτ. Mrs. Mariba C. Greene bas teturned to her home, after spending a few days with relatives in Stan-

Mrs. Grace Miller, who has been ill, is better.

william B. Knickel and Mister. Buth, of Stanton, N. J. Thites rela-THE TO THE WIND THE THE WARE. The Rev. M. J. Knickel and Mrs.



white sports suits and costumes.

ployment service between July, 1933, smartest frocks, while others are wraps about the waist, and December, 1935.

Worn with nipped in acceptance or finThe jacket is slashed ger-tip length swagger coats.

Fashion authorities predict at The summer costume of sheer white summer. Most of the new white crepe, sketched above, comhines a one-piece dress and box jacket. The high neckline of the jacket. however, are accented by a touch of frock is trimmed with fuchia crepe and garbished with flowers of the Box jackets top many of the same hue while a fuschia sash The jacket is slashed at the sides and banded with fuchsia crepe.

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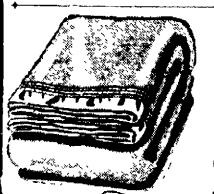
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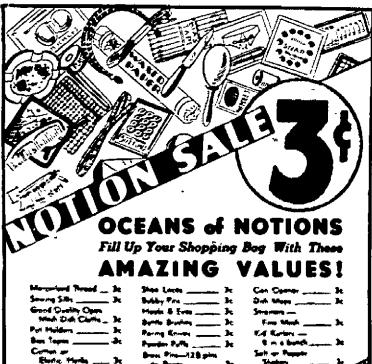
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RELIGION JOINS POLITICS

in the world, invaded the Cleveland crime. convention and is also going to invade the Philadelphia convention Its "spear-head" includes a number. of able and distinguished Englishmen, of a far different type from the usual revivalist or missionary Their gospel, too, seems to be of a new type, intended to apply some of the old Christian fundamentals to this new age.

The method of these missionaries is to approach practical people in a simple, forthright way, telling of their own experiences in straightening out their own lives, and suggesting how others baffled by life's problems can be likewise "changed". It was surprising to see with what friendly interest their efforts were myelitis) occurring in small and met by politicians and business men large epidemics from time to time it

DIVINE HITLER

derstand the fervor that German manent crippling. Nazis show for their Fuehrer. The first are like any other acute ail-German Kaisers, down to the depos-ment. The child is irritable, weak, tion, but that sort of thing in the elight headache and sometimes pain present century has usually been re- in the back and limbs. In about one-

Germany to regard Hitler as actually child becomes drowsy and is a bit aense. There are Germans who burn ment become known—there is a parcandles before his picture. An enthusiastic Storm Trooper is quoted within a week after the general as saying: "I believe that my paralysis passes away it will be found Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, is a son of that one arm or leg or one group of God. He went to Garmisch-Parten-week or two wasting of the muscles kirchen for the Olympics, and it begins. snowed. He left the day the Olympics were over, and a long thaw set limbs that a great number are

phenomenon in this modern, materialistic world. With such a be- that when there is any infantile lief, if it becomes general, there is paralysis in the dictrict and the child no telling what the Germans may at- bas any suspicious symptoms, the tempt under Hitler, or what he may family doctor should be called at lead them to. It was such a faith that gave Mohammed his consumer. that gave Mohammed his conquer- If the serum to prevent infantlie

RUSSIAN DEMOCRACY

Surprising news comes out of Rus. and cannot do harm. sia. The latest is the special session, in November, of the all-Union Congress of the Soviets. Ordinarily this highest authority of the I'. S. S. sworn into the federal service and R. meets only once in two years. It awaited orders of General Leonard Wood for movement to the Mexican is summoned now to pass upon the border or to the camp. recently completed draft of a new constitution for Russia. This docu- lake Katrine, aged 76 years. ment, it is said, afters fundamental. Daniels married at Rochester areater representation in govern- Jeanette King married. ment to the presents. It substitutes direct for indirect elections. It grants more individual liberty. A secret ballot may be adopted.

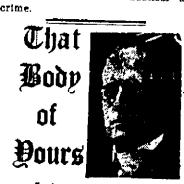
place the present central executive Heavy rainfall booled fun of unions, business remarch organizations are the away committee. The larger body will be Forsyth Park, Lodge at tions, B. F. O. Elky, American Legistrally Habbar. Sometimes of Columbus, Massage for contributions on payrells of contributions on payrells of the contributions of the c preme councils of the autonomous local V. W. C. A., tendened farewell. A. - Yes. Whereas the net carn- upon any one for whom such indenelly, Issued Guernan. There is not sent and any one for whom such indenelly, Issued Guernan. There is not sent any one for whom such indenelly, Issued Guernan. There is not sent any one for whom such indenelly, Issued Guernan.

which most surprise the outside Ringston Paily freeman, world. Russis is apparently becoming a social democracy with more in-ning of the Five Year Plan.

PARENTAL JUSTICE

listration of justice. Seventeen boys had been arraigned on vandalism! charges. It was clear that they need-1 ed discipline. It would have been routine procedure to turn them over to the county juvenile authorities. But the mayor had a different idea. . He told the parents that if they would "lick their sons" right there in the police station no further official action would be taken "Fine" idea!" exclaimed one father, and the others agreed. The police captain, took off his beit and handed it to the first father. It was used effectively and handed to the next Every boy felt its sting. The mothers, too, took a hand-or hands-in the proceedings, "The funny thing about it," said the mayor afterwards, "was that the mothers were more severe in the whippings than the fathers"

It is hoped that the parents learned a lesson from this occasion. along with the boys Discipline-It is customary to have American and it need not always be adminispolitical conventions opened with tered with a strap-should begin prayer, but there is a religious ele- before boys reach a police station. A ment unusual and rather astonishing firm hand, figuratively as well as: at the big conventions this year literally, combined with an under-The celebrated "Oxford Group," rep- standing mind and sympathetic resenting an English revival move- heart, keeps many boys from turning ment now making considerable stir their mischief into vandalism and



By James W Barlon, M.D.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

With infantile paralysis (pollois only natural that parents should always be worried as they remember that even when life is spared the It is hard for Americans to un paralysis that follows may mean per-

ed Wilhelm von Hohenzellern, were nauseated, may have a "running" said to rule by "divine right", according to the old European tradi- perature, some vomiting, diarrhoea, garded merely as a figure of speech. fourth of the cases the onset may begin with a convulsion. There is a tendency in present-day After a period of excitement the

"divine". The evidences are starti- confused on waking. Pain comes on ing. Recent dispatches from Berlin early in the back of the neck and the tell of a national campaign to times longer, the fever and general 'delfy" him. He is regarded as the disturbance passes away and not till nation's "savior" in a supernatural then does the true nature of the mil-

in." Here is an obvious claim of lyzed limbs that a great number are now corrected and the child is able to walk, run and play as well as A picture printed in a Berlin pub- other children. By cutting the nerve lication showed Hitler leaving a supply to the group of muscles affect-meeting hall, in the dark, with an ed the blood vessels are not contract-aureola around him. A National aureole around him. A Nazi poet a good supply of blood reaches writes: "Here is the light before these muscles. If these muscles are which darkness flees." Dr. Goeb- supplied with blood and can conbels, propaganda minister, called one tract or work, they continue to increase the blood supply and the musof Hitler's recent speeches "religion cle grows in a normal way, thus prein its deepest and most mystical venting shortening of the leg. Early sense." Here is surely a strange operation, at the age of 6 years if

The thought for parente then is

paralysis is used before the paralysis stage sets in, paralysis is prevented in most cases. And the use of the serum at any stage may be of help.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 24, 1916-Company M was Jacob Kieffer died at his home at

Nichelas J. Murphy and Miss Ruth William C Strales and Micc Corn

June 24, 1926.—Police deputiment forbid further sale of the type of frenches known as "night to the membership and fractual fact. Simple an independent em- Blakely and Nathan Haimporta A supreme council, composed of year old child here. The child had organizations such as chambers of Q. 10—1s a subcontractor who is The children enjoyed the pionic an independent employer, liable as very much which the Mother's Club

smaller will be chosen by the su. Miss Redman, physical sectionary or bodies, etc., subject to the law?

MURDER TONIGHT

BYNOPHIE: inspector Myiton from Ecotiand Ford, and Bergennt White of Hope Enderton fust have completed an inspection of Beutra Burdeit's described and Farbiding old manalon Burdeit has been murdered, and meet of the village to secretly rather pleased that the old miser has been done in Lamadale the only man Hylton jet has examined, apparently has an afritisht allow-although he is a curiously fructulant individual. Lamadale is flurdeit's only servent.

Chapter 11 NEW THEORY

THERE was, of course, a good I deal of regret over the murder expressed superficially, and whenever men or women met the worn out phrases automatically rose to their lips: "shocking . . . awful . . . was really sorry.

belonged to him, and he was the the wrong people." absolute pattern and exemplar of all that a landlord, even in his own interests, should not be.

There was a school of thought, regarded almost as disloyal by the vast majority of the villagers, that the crime was committed by someone outside Enderton altogether, a time to keep .ndesirables away?" stranger who had nothing to do with the place.

This possibility was urged by Sergeant White when he called round, by order, to see the inspector at the Hoops the morning after their first visit to Enderton Court.

Kingsley Hylton had just polished of Wiltshire bacon and was sipping from, but he kept that under his his extremely hot, though far from | hat. excellent coffee. He lit one of his long thin cigars and pushed his case towards the Sergeant.

White smiled, "No thanks sir. That one yesterday nearly did for me."

I suppose they are. They help you world, he was convinced, than to think, you know, especially if you've got a slow brain like mine. has to go home some time. What makes you imagine that it's somebody outside the village?" "I only say it may be sir."

"It's a possibility, but somebow-" "And the last few days I've seen

a couple of rough characters on the roads that didn't belong here." "Trainps?"

"That class sir."

"Um. Your theory is then: a tramp comes up the door to beg, forces his way in, kills the old man, grabs a handful out of the safe and disappears. "It's possible sir."

"All things are possible."

"Aud, of course, as like as not anyone begging on the roads would have heard some talk about Mr. Burdett being a miser and having something worth while up there." of a night friend Lumsdale had."

bearing. He uttered a short, derisive tarrly nonplussed the good Perry.

yours get in, Sergeant?" he asked. further." "Mr. Burdett would think it was you knocking at the door and go this, but as a noble Stilton cheese,

"And when he saw it was someone he didn't know, he'd ask him to ringing did not arise. supper I suppose?" "A tramp might have forced his

way in." "Against the chain?" Lumsdale That's just exactly what the old

skin-flint had the door put on the ously in chain for each time." Hylton was inclined to agree with asked explosively. this, Sergeant White, however, was not entirely convinced, and he

begged leave to prosecute a few enquirtes on his own account. "My dear fellow." Hylton urged bim in a humorous outburst, "prose-

cute all the enquiries you like, Don't think I mind overzenious subordipates, I love 'em."

appeared about his business, and the inspector devoted himself to an Burdett there. What are ye going the room of the tragedy. It seemed clear that entrance had been gained by the door, for all the windows were securely fastened and holted on the inside and had been so, according to both Lemodale and the Sergeant, on the sight of the mur-

The noise of a car on the drive outside told the isopector that the man he was writing for had arrived; and presently the Chief Constable of the County was shown into the room by Lamedala.

Major Thorpe was a man cast in the traditional mould of the Regular Army officer, Wellest up, spruce and evidently as at at state as most men at forty-five. He was a little hot-tempered but perfectly just, and although a strict disciplinaries was

popular with his men. Hylton talked with him for ten minutes or so without, adding appreciably to his meagre knewledge, except to learn from the county criminal investigation department what he already feared, that the fatal club bore no décipherable dager prints.

"Pretty cold scent, sh?" Major Thorpe asked.

The inspector laughed. "It very dreadful . . . bad business up at the often is, you know," he eaid easily. Court . . " and so on; but no one "People have an idea that murderers invariably icave handkerchiefs Arthur Burdett had no friends in behind with obligingly tell tale laun-Hope Enderton, nor indeed any dry marks, but so a matter of fact where else; and he had quite a num- they don't. The distressing truth is ber of potential enemies, for a good that most detective work consists score of the cottages in the village of laborious questioning, usually of

"Well thank God you've got the job and not me," the Major said plously, "I've lost a day's shooting over the thing already. Good luck to you." "Thanks, I suppose you can let

me have two men up here all the "You can have all the men you, want Mr. Hylton, just let me know and I'll fix it. Do you want a car?" "No, not a car. I'll just ferret

about in my own way." Hylton smiled, enigmatically this time he hoped. He had no more idea than the man in the moon where off two eggs and an outsize rasher the expected solution was coming

FIVE minutes after the Major's departure, Hylton was walking back briskly toward the Hoops. He was not yet unduly worried by the almost complete absence of clues. "You find them a bit strong? Well, There was no truer saying in the "murder will out." Your murderer

Inspector Kingsiey Hylton already regarded the outwardly friendly and placid village of Hope Enderton as a secretive and bostile world, presenting a bundred false faces to him, lying with a hundred honeyed tongues.

It was lunch time when he got back to the Hoops, and a meal was laid for him in the small back room aiready reserved for his private use. Edward Perry brought in a jar of pickles as an agreeable adjunct to the excellent cold beef.

"Pickles sir?" "Good."

It took Perry a full minute to put the pickle jar on the table to his exact liking.

"They do say, sir," he blurted out at last, "that the old man's head "Um. Let's go and see what sort wouldn't recognize it, and that there's over five thousand pounds

Hylion swallowed a succulent friend Lumsdale's slumber it piece of beef and replied equally had not served to soften in any way "Quite a considerable body of people the pawkiness of his bumor and the also say that the earth is not round, hardly short of truculence of his but flat," a reply which momen-

"Quite so, sir, quite so, sir," he said coloring slightly, "Perhaps "And 'ow would this tramp of you'll ring it you want anything

The inspector undertook to do welghing about seven pounds, stood on the sideboard the question of Kingsley Hylton was still ex-

ploring the Stilton when the front door of his little room was burst shook his head. "No, Sergeant, thin gaitered legs of the horsemen open, and a wiry figure with the and a green hat came unceremoni-"You this detective fellow?" he

"Which detective fellow?" Hylton replied. "Have some choose?" "No. Damp the cheese. The man looking after this mufder business at the Court."

"That's my job at the moment" "Right My name's Reeves, Captain Patrick Reeves of Ferney White smiled manbashed, and die that I was at the Court on the after House and I might as well tell you soon of last Monday and saw old to do about it?

Hylton had placed one of his long cigars in his mouth and was searching valuey for a light. "Have you go, a match, Captais?"

he asked Reeves seemed sameyed rather than otherwise by this reception of his declaration of war, and he very engracionaly, pulled out a box of matches and threw it onto the table.

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********** HIGH PALLS

*******:********* High Falls, June 23-The Women's Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Thursday aftermoon, June 25. at \$ o'clock. Subject, India: keyword, Kingdom., Mrs. Hiram Reiyes of New Paits is the classical visitor to be with us. Every woman in High Falls is cor-

dially invited to be present, On the Kingston High School honor roll were the names of Mae Tannerbaum, Mary Steen, Robert Hamm and Billy Atkins. Miss Louise Van Wagenen is still

in Locust Valley visiting her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Deyo and Miss Elinor,

Miss Ruth Dumond has been visiting relatives in Hyde Park. We are glad to have her home again.

The Girl Sobuts had a gala day Saturday motoring to Albany, visiting the Capitol and Education Buildings and they had a quantity of good things to eat. The autos were provided by Miss Myers, Mrs. Alton Parry and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, The Scouts attending were Evelyn May. Gussie Grossman, Blanche Henkins, Florence Burhans, Edna Countryman, Frances Barnhart, Lois Perry, Delores Ayers, Betty Haggerty, Beatrice Tannenbaum, Edna Winchell, Virginia Coan, Helem Coddington and Lois Coddington, Every moment was filled with a thrilling good time.

Miss Kathren Krom and Miss Alice, who have been teaching in Valley Stream and Brooklyn, respectively, are home for the summer months.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck gave a party at the parish house Saturday evening in honor of the graduating class of '36,

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Hageman spent the week-end with Mrs Thomas and called on a few old friends.

Miss Margaret Steen spent last Sunday at her home in the village. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Abrams, sons, Arnold and Ralph, and daughter, Helen, called on Mrs. J. M. Barnhart and Miss Jessie Snyder Sunday eve-The Misses Kathryn and Kate

Krom took supper with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Bell and Miss Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop dined with Mr. and Mrs. Fes-

tus Yeaple on Sunday.

Pearl Williams of Cottekill attended Sunday School and church at the Reformed Church last Sunday morning.

Spencer Bane of Greenwich was a week-end guest at the Oscar Church home. James Krom and wife of Albany

were guests at their parents' home over the week-end. Mrs. Kenneth Church and children of Poughkeepsie attended the Re-

formed Church preaching service on last Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale on Friday afternoon, July 3, at

Isaac Ghear's store. The steps and walks on the public school grounds are being repaired The Women's Missionary Society

has closed its fiftieth year of service, having been organized in 1886. On Saturday evening they will hold a supper in the church and listen to an address by the Rev. Luman Shafer, D D, secretary of the Board, of Foreign Missions of Church. On Sunday morning, June 28. at 10:30 o'clock, the services will be conducted by Dr. Shafer. He was student missionary here, assisting the Rev. Harry Noble, when our town was crowded by men working on the duct to carry the water from the big Ashokan basin to the city of New York. Every one is urged to attend Sunday's service here or Alli- the Odd Fellows order, the Rod and

HIGH FALLS SCHOOL

The following were honor stu- the date commetting with that of the date report period: boat races at Highland Monday even- at her home. Dr. DeW that a state of the Paltz is attending her. Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Sirel May, Conklin picnic grove, Wednesday Mrs. John Smith, Mary Countryman, evening, June 24. Everyone is corward Sampson, Frances Steen, Virginia Coan, Raymond Smith, Edna usual Friday evening. Countryman, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Florence Ransom. George Hoffman, Roger Terwilliger, Bernice Winchell, Helen Coddington, Marjorie Van-Kleeck, Guesle Grossman, Betty Haggerty. Beatrice Tannenbaum.

Donald Briggs and Suznane Hart. The prize for the highest regents average went to Marjorie Van Kleeck. Helen Coddington had an average of only one per cent less. Robert LaPolt came third.

The prize for the best kept "Current Events" book for eighth grade was won by Marjorie Van Kleeck. for seventh grade by Beatrice Tanneabaum, for sixth grade by Lois Coddington, and for second grade by Pater Davenport.

The primary spelling prize went to Frances Steen. The spelling improvement prize was won by Delores Ayers. The heat vocabulary bookiet was

kept by Betty Haggerty. Donald Burger, Florence Burhans, Summe Hart, George Hoffman, Billy Sampson, Marjorie Van Kleeck, and Beraice Winchell were neither ab-

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TALKS TO

New Discovery

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There was once a little girl who was an inveterate novel reader. She read one novel after another, neglecting work, fresh air, and exercise for the sake of her dissipation. For it was dissipation, and quite as harmful to her as drinking might have been to a young man.

Fortunately she lived at a time when people still "gave up" things for the good of their souls. Lent, for example, had a meaning, and some-times performed a valuable function. It did in this case. No one inquired of a psychiatrist "Why floes my child read so many novels? is she escaping something? How can I uncover her secret sorrow?" Her father merely pointed out to her that she was indulging nerself, and by her immoderate novel reading wasting time and energy and relaxing her mental and moral fiber. The little girl gave up novel reading dan-It was not an easy forty days to

live through at first. Time hung heavy on her hands, and again and again she was tempted to give up the struggle and go back to her dis-sipation. But she stuck it out, and when Easter Day came she found that imperceptibly she had built up firm foundation for the future. Never again would she have trouble in controlling her mental muscles. Furthermore, she had learned to read poetry, history, biography, to replace the fiction drug. From now on her mind was a kingdom which she ruled.

Exercises for the will and for the mind are not an old wives' tale. They do work, and little by little the need for them is once more being realised and preached. Self-discipling has suddenly been re-discovered and is being advocated as a new and modern invention.

ARDONIA.

gerville. You will enjoy the message Gun Club, the firemen and the basehe brings He has spent years in ball club were invited guests at the Japan teaching and preaching and regular Sunday morning church service at the M. E. Church. The services were well attended.

GRADES FOR THE MONTH which was to have been held Monday spent the week-end at the home of evening has been postponed due to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. The following were honor stu- the date conflicting with that of the

Choir rehearsal will be held as cises at the Modena school he se Freston Paltridge of Modena was caller in town Sunday morning. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck Modena Friday evening.

The Absent Guest By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

You took up much more of Willy Nilly's time by wandering off than if we had had the party right away. It would have been all over now and Willy Nilly would have been back at his chores," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "I didn't mean to do anything like that," said Mrs. Quacko Duck.
"We'll forget all about it," said

Willy Nilly, and get started right away with the party. So they all began to prepare for the party. Willy Nilly set his little

table out in front of his house so there would be more room for everyone, and also because many of the guests liked to be out-of-doors and help themsolves while standing to

dishes that were on the table, rather than to sit down. There were places for those who wanted to alt at the table. 6-24

and one for Mrs. Fine Duckling at the head of it. Willy Nilly had put flowers in the center and leaf napkins were at all the places. Oh, it was to be a wonderful party and Mrs. Quacko would indeed be proud of the way they Jelly and Honey Bear brushed their great coats, and saw that the cubs Blacky and Jupiter and the very little cub Chubby were as neat as could be. How they were scrubbed:

and so was every Puddle Mudd'er. Top Notch was as handsome as could be. How clean his write feathers looked. In fact there had never been a time when the Paddle Muddlers had looked smarter. Mrs. Quacko was thrilled-but when the time came to sit down Mrs. Fire Duckling was not present.

Temerrow-"Mrs Quocke Emplairs"

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge remains ill at her home. Dr. DeWitt of New

Friday evening. Nick Imperato and Carl and

Tommy Ambrocino were callers in

A # Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER MASHINGTON—There are those

who think that the political spetiight has passed from two at austud Agures as ever marked an ers in American history. It is not that Borah and Houver are putting behind them all public

-neither apparently has the most remote idea of doing that. But a new generation is rising in sub-lic life and they stand as elder statesmen, regardiess of whether their roles be critical or friendly. Berah sever set foot of the American continent, set be became for his time a foremost authority on forcies again and an existencial inde-

eace upon this country's internetional relations. On the other hand. However was long away from America that for a time he was same widely known abroad than at home. But did ain bese a voice that spoke to terms of international experience?

Esperience Wasted

DATHER, stier the wat years and particularly during his traubled mocy, his attention was to 114 sed largely upon demontic questions. He became the advocate of business especially, of development of American Industry,

of American resourcy.

Servicially of course, each led a
part to other Series, Bores in demontic implements and Moover on an
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The part each had in the Republican convention was perhaps typi-act. Borth spenied mean pleasant was

his anti-league and world couplank although vociferously for anti-monopoly and anti-gold star. ard declarations.

And Hoover? He pleaded for an and of what he described as a defi-toward dictatorship and again pered to industrial Jevelopment as a cound course to recovery. He conhis eyes abroad only to bring hack a picture of collectivist governments which he said were not good i : America.

Catch Phrases

SOME of the catch phrases for a wat at the consention may for are in campaign language. Mother Hubbard Economics -

"New Deal Cassat"—Steiner.
"A New Crassade"—Shell. Three Long Years"- Striver.

Former President Hooser got al. tay were to all things in one of the questions he propounded to the con Pention, He asked: "Are not willing to com your o

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tionicity. "M'hat say 52.7"

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President of State

identified with this Christian youth range to be present several years
in this state. He first served the state-wide work as intermediate super intendent and then became financial chairman. Prior to his last

president for some time.

Mr. Launsbach is active in rein Brooklyn, treasurer of its benevo-lence fund, chairman of its missionary committee and superintendent of the young people's department of its The state president is a forceful

speaker, always capturing the interest of young people. He has been a leader in many youth gatherings, among them the Christian Endeavor Summer Assembly, leaders' conferences, and state conventions. He Convention in Poughkeepsie in July, more than 1500 young people.

Urge Ministers to Attend

Special ministers' conferences will and Saturday these conferences will man E Richardson, and on Sunday Lake. afternoon Dr. Norwood will have charge. All ministers who are especially interested in the activities of Christian Endeavor and young people are urged to attend these ses-

Guest of Honor

third president of the State Union. evening prayer meetings.

Society Displays

One of the important exhibits at Lioncheck Begins play of society materials and activiiles. Put your society on record at Pourbkeepsie by sending materials or a display of your programs, banquet novelties, favors, photos, etc

exhibits will include posters, publicity materials, union work, literature, removed late yesterday from Galling-

Fall Convention Committee.

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to make complete arrangements for the Ulster County Fall Convention that will be held in Clintondale, Christian Endeavor

that will be held in Clintondale, probably sometime in October:
Milton P. Townsend, chairman:
Carolyn Ryder, Beatrice Powley,
Henry Eighmey and the Rev. B. R
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Vesper Service is September 13.

The annual Ulster Union Vesper Service will be held at Lake Minnewaska on September 13. All possible will be done that this service may be the most successful of its kind yet sponsored. Endeavorers are asked to keep this date in mind.

A Busy Sunday.

The "Flying Dutchmen" of the First Reformed Church Christian Endeavor of Kingston have a really afternoon they will conduct a service presidency of at the Home for the Aged, and then the State Union, he served as vice- at night they will have supper at the church rooms and then hold their Mr. Launsbach is active in religious interests of his church, being member and ruling elder of the Arlingion Avenue Presbyterian Church lingion Avenue Presbyterian Church lingion Rypoklyn, treasurer of its benevo-The membership drive has brought the roster up to 62 active endeavor-ers, a record that any society should be proud to have. Old man weather interfered with the plans for the strawberry festival by ruining the strawberry crop in a hailstorm, so hence the outing was not held as scheduled.

Bethany Party Postponed.

The graduation party which the will preside at the sessions of the Bethany Chapel young people were New York State Christian Endeavor to have this Thursday evening for man's young bride, the former convention in Poughkeepsie in July, the graduates of both the grammar Rubye Louise Nix. which event is expected to register schools and high school, has been postponed indefinitely.

Baptists Plan Delegation.

The Albany Avenue Baptist Christbe held in conjunction with the State Convention this year. Friday vention Miss Dora Prott and Miss. vention. . Miss Dora Pratt and Miss Norma Green represented the Dapbe under the leadership of Dr Nor-tists at the county picnic at Tillson The regular service was dispensed with last Sunday evening, but will be resumed this coming Sunday with a fine program that may include speaker and some interesting dis-

Opportunity Knocks.

There are many societies which The Ail-Convention Jubilee Year have discontinued for the summer banquet, which will be observed on months, and yet there are a few in Saturday evening, July 4, at the these societies who wish to attend Poughkeepsie Convention, will have as guests of honor Dr. Howard B. Both the Albany Avenue Baptists and the First Dutch Reformed Endeavor Union and designer of the C. E. mon-ogram, and Dr. Henry W. Sherwood, their respective groups in the Sunday

Private Treatment

Washington, June 24 (AP).—Court Send such articles to the chairman of action to determine the mental the exhibits committee, James Status of Representative Marion A. Masher, Beacon, N. Y. Plainly mark your society and church on every- Zioncheck of Washington state was thing, and be sure to indicate wheth- called off today as the young legiser you wish the displays returned to lator started a course of treatment Other interesting and suggestive in a private hospital at Towson, Md.

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Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia gently tapped the Liberty Bell at his reception for visiting governors at independence Hall in connection with the Democratic convention. Ringing of the historic rails of American independence is forbidden save softly at long intervals, and pictures of it also are banned except on unusual occasions. (Associated Press Photo)

been held in the District of Columbia Thursday evening, June 25. Final arrangements for the trans-

fer were completed by the congress-

Zioncheck had been under observation for more than three weeks as a result of his actions in the capital

Lawn Party

A lawn party for the benefit of the East Kingston M. E Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Peck on the Flatbush Road

stormy it will be held inside.

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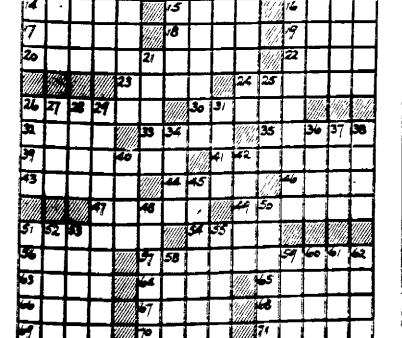
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Blessed are the poor. They needn't hide their pocketbooks when somebody praises them.

Lucile-I'm going to sell kisses at the fair. I wonder if 25 cents would be too much.

Laura-Of course not. You know people expect to get stung at such charity affairs.

A man certainly is beginning to get old when he begins to look backwards and begins to think of the days when he was a young devil around the town. Professor—Before long we may expect an invention that will enable

us to do without sleep altogether.
Student-What's the matter with the saxophone? One thing we should never forget.

and that is that change is nature's first law, and that things will most certainly be different, not far in the future, from what they are today.

Bert-Life to me was a desert un-til I met you! Doreen (coldly)-Is that why you dance like a camel?

The old-fashloned wife who was very good at baking bread, stewing applesauce, and frying doughnuts now has a daughter whose one culinary equipment is knowing how to roast a husband.

He was studying the menu as the waltress approached to take his or-

Diner-Have you frogs' legs? Waitress-No, sir! It's my rheumatism that makes me walk this

People who never look forward to the future seldom manage to get ahead.

Salesman-What size of armchair.

Mrs. Newlywed-Just big enough for one, but strong enough for two.

It is a source of secret satisfaction to the rest of the family to see son, who has run things with a high hand at home, get married to a woman who tells him when he can go out and when he can come in.

Friend-My wife can talk for hours on any subject. Man-My wife don't need any subject.

If we never know what is good for us, we also never know what we

Friend-You don't seem to think much of him. Neighbor-If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor

How carelessly we handle words couldn't we find something more permanent than permanent to call a permanent?

A fisherman got such a reputation for stretching the truth that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in the presence of witnesses. One day, a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new haby. The baby weighed 47 pounds!

Menagerie Man-Madam, please

dren would hurt the bears, do you?

and you will find them entertaining more foolish and impossible ideas than you will hear from young men and women in their twenties.

Serious Politician—Utopia will never be achieved by a single party. Gay Young Thing-Oh, no-there would have to be a party every

Readers don't like to read unpleasant news in their papers unless it is about other people.

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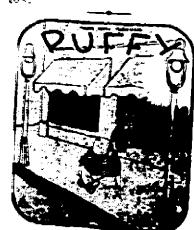
UP 6.500 FEET IN GLIDER-

BUT AIRPLANE HELPED

Elmira, N. V., June 24 (A). Chester C. Decker, of Glen Rock, N. J., held an unofficial altitude record today after soaring to a height of 6,560 feet at the national glider contests here.

Although his altitude was nearly 260 feet higher than the national record, it was not accepted as offcial because his glider was lowed to a height of 2,000 feet by an nir-

Becker made the lengest flight of the contest yesterday, riding his sail plane approximately seventy miles after emiliar loose from his airplane





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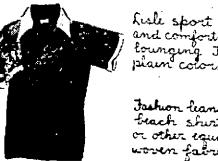
FINE ART OF BEACH LOUNGING A Place in the Sun for Comfortable Attire

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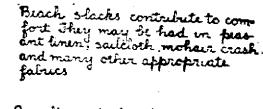
Woman—You don't think my children away from the bears, do you?

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Fashion leans to the open-front teach shirt of feasant linen or other equally practical course woven fabrics



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Men Proud of Ability to Cook

Albany, June 24—Many men not opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St. Central Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite Went Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johaston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand. crease their knowledge of the culinary art, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets has 10:05 a. m.; †1:20 p. m. Sundays: 10:05

iearned.

The department's information on men who cook "just for fun" and from necessity, is gleaned from requests for recipe books distributed weekly by Consumers' Information Service in an effort to promote the use of New York State's agricultural products.

Some men apply in person for the weekly publications and others shyly request that the books be sent to their offices rather than to their home addresses, but nearly all have comments aside which clearly reveal pride in their accommits.

pride in their accomplishment. There are hobby cooks, bachelors who cook from economic necessity and others who cook only when they go on hunting, fishing or camping trips. But the fact remains that they do cook—and want to learn more about

This week they are being toldalong with all the women inquirers, of course—about the selection and preparation of the new beets, products of this state, which recently ap-

Beets probably will have some soil on them, but those that are caked with it require much more time in cleaning. If they are soft, flabby or shriveled, waste and poor flavor usually result. Look for decay, market men say, and avoid beets with too short necks covered with deep scars—indications they have been willed too long in the field.

The best beets may have been soil september 10, then atter week-days only.

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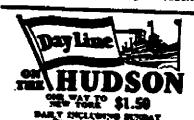
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Five arrests were made by the potigns are erected.

Leonard Stine of 190 Clinton aveare said that he slowed down and that no cars were approaching he complete stop. He said he did not think it necessary under the precauthere was little traffic abroad at that

Judge Gill said he would take the facts set forth into consideration and imposed a fine of \$2 each, which

to observe the stop sign at Main and Fair streets. She was represented in court by her husband who entered a plea of guilty. As she had been previously convicted of a similar of-fense Judge Gill fined her \$3 which

George M. Hoornbeek of Wawarheld open until later.

his hearing set down for later. Sam Rosenberg of Rogers street,

arrested for driving a car with inadethe brakes adjusted.

Harry W. Pattyson of Ellenville, arrested on a charge of driving a car until later.

Barber Shops

At a joint meeting of master and lution provides that all shops shall be put up to a jury. open at 8 o'clock each morning and remain open evenings until 7 o'clock on week-days. On Saturdays and on days preceding holidays the hours will be from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

These hours have been observed ing the codicil invalid. In most barber shops of the city for time and the resolution of Tuesday evening was adopted to October 12, 1934.

Two Arabs Killed

ers. The troops were sent into the which is estimated at between area to search for train snipers. \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000. area to search for train snipers.

Practice Payments

Early This Morning and Started amendments to the approved prac- the red-haired barber murdered the vived the bites of two poisonous strikers"—lay coiled. celebrating Fourth of July by Dis-tice schedule of the agricultural concharging Firecrackers Is Arrest servation program come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Percy Devo. 42, of 30 Janet street, New York state agricultural consergore before daybreak this morning vation committee, announces Roy A. and shortly after 4 o'clock his neigh- Porter of Elba, chairman. This

ratkers. Several of them hurried-grailed the police and as a result ed to attend are: Leon A. Chapin. officer William Hess called at the North Bangor; Ralph Kohl, Newomeer the and placed Mr. Deyo un-burgh; John Wickham, Cutchogue; der arrest on a charge of disorderly Carl Wooster, Union Hill, and Chairenduct and seized several large fire man Porter. A representative from trackers Mr. Deyo had not had time the Washington office will also at-

sponse to a question by Judge Gill serving practices already approved to what he had to say regarding under the program include pasture the early celebration, said he had and meadow improvement, fertilizer and lime applications to new seed-Judge Gill imposed a fine of \$3 inge of legumes, the plowing under of green manure crops; growing cover crops in clean cultivated orchnce during the night of auto driv- ards, mulching orchards, actting size during the magnetic state are to one windbreaks on muck and sandy a complete stop when approaching soils, and the planting of forest trees. street intersection where full stop The farmer who carries out any of these practices will be eligible for

Although the present practices and said that at Washington avenue make it possible for nearly all farmand Main street, but failed to bring ers in New York to qualify for payis car to a full stop. Herbert Reuner of 24 Hurley avenue said he
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and shifted gears and after seeing state committee on Thursday these that no cars were approaching he recommendations will be offered the proceeded on without coming to a Washington administrators.

Chairman Porter states that New York farmers are in general accord 12:30 o'clock this morning and that as 25,000 have already declared their intentions of participating. Mr. Porter expects many more to file work sheets before the closing date

messrs. Stine and Reuner paid. Mrs. Rae Welsberg of 11 Linder-Kingston To See Artillery Movement

(Continued from Page One)

lery activities and seemed to like this branch of the service much betsing, arrested on a charge of failing ter than any other. He was beto observe the stop sign at St. James loved by his men about whom he and Fair streets, had his hearing always had much concern, and during summer camp tours he was an inspiration to them encouraging Marcus Green of Newburgh, ar-inspiration to them encouraging tested for failing to observe the stop sign at Main and Fair streets, had always earned the plaudits of inspecting officers.

Besides his interest in soldiery. the captain devoted considerable of quate brakes, received a suspended his time to athletics. He coached sentence. He said he had since had old Kingston academy football team in years gone by and in several rehe was just passing through town and drank too much, was given a chance to leave town at once. He had been arrested for public intoxicent seasons had charge of the Yel-Institute as a halfback.

Mayor Courad J. Heiselman: honored the captain with a commission on the police board, which he holds with only one headlight lit and no the police board, which he holds tall light, had his hearing help open now, regarding him as a man whose experience would be of great service in conducting the affairs of the

Fix Their Hours Jury to Decide on Browning's Will

New York, June 24 (AP)—Claims to Railroad avenue, a resolution was passed fixing the closing time for all in a codicil to the will of the late. barber shops of the city. The reso- Edward W. (Daddy) Browning will

A trial was ordered yesterday by. the Appellate Division of Supreme Court which reversed Surrogate James A. Delehanty's decision hold-

The codicil was signed with an "X" just before Browning died,

Legacies of \$100,000 to the Hosmake a more universal closing and pital for Joint Diseases, an equal amount to Mrs. Florence Biggs. Browning's sister, since dead and smaller bequests to friends, physi-

Jerusalem, June 24 (Palcor Agen-cians and nurses are affected. T).—British troops, raking the vil-Mrs. Dorothy (Sunshine) Hood. age of Deir Aban, were reported to- now 20 years old. Browning a hr to have killed two Arab terror- adopted daughter, is heir to the lets and to have wounded three oth- residue of the estate, the value of

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Borber Is on Trial. . . . last of his several wives for insur- snakes. A diagram was introduced Los Angeles, June 24 (A). Be. sance money. Two male alternates to show the room where, the state Little Valley, N. Y., June 24 (A). gree murder. He pleaded innocent. Premature Fourth: Up for Discussion fore a jury of 10 men and two sat with the jury to hear the prose- charges, the woman was bound to a Edward B. Bitras, 47, who was a Mansour, a huckster, was found shot many to be a jury of 10 men and two sat with the jury to hear the prose- charges, the woman was bound to a Edward B. Bitras, 47, who was a Mansour, a huckster, was found shot many to be a jury of 10 men and two sat with the jury to hear the ju women, prosecutors intent on a death cution's case designed to show James table and her bare leg was forced in pall bearer at Sam Mansour's funeral, to death behind a building in Olean, suntence for Robert S. James set drowned his bride of less than a to a box where two rattiesnakes— was under indictment today as the May 23. No motive for the alleged sentence for Robert S. James set drowned his bride of less than a to a box where two rattiesnakes-Ithacs, N. Y., June 24.—Added out today to prove their contention month last August, after she sur- described by their owner as "good latter's slayer. Bitras was indicted slaying has been announced by au-

Under Indictment

by a grand jury yesterday and ar- thorities.

raigned on the charge of second de-

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Kingston Grammar Schools | Jewels Worth \$400,000 Graduated 146 Pupils Today Stolen From W. R. Coe

of the Kingston Grammar Schools Barkley Speech was held this afternoon in the auditorium of the Kingston High Gives Hint At Parley School at which time 146 pupils received their diplomas, which were presented to the graduates by Fred

There was a large audience tion for a second term. gathered in the auditorium to enjoy | Barkley spared no outstanding Rethe fine program that had been ar publican leaders. He spoke of Govranged for the occasion and the ernor Landon, the Republican nomthat they had been well instructed, bank deposit insurance. and all were heartily applauded. The program in full follows

March Summit Grammar School Band Highlights of Recitation- The Price of Riches

Edgar Guest Dolores McArdle, School No. 1 Recitation Doing Your Part . . Anonymous Carolyn D. Newkirk, School No. 2

Recitation - A Wingless Rooster . . . Doris Roenn, School No. 3 Recitation-Sir Galahad . . .

Arthur Mee Emma M. DeCicco, School No. 1 Selections-(a) Song of Parting Behr (b) The Pirate ... Leavitt-Baldwin

Selected Group from the Graduating Recitation-Cultivated Weeds

Anonymous Donald D. Hicks, School No. 5 Recitation-One Man Power

Channing Pollock William Grothkopp, School No. 6 Recitation-Aunt Doleful's Visit . . Helen Elizabeth Kavanagh, School

Recitation-The House With Nobody In ItJoyce Kilmer Marie E. Rose, School No. 8 Awarding of the American Legion Elementary United States History

John Larkin, St. Joseph's School E. A. Freer, Commander Kingston Post No. 150 Awarding of the Dr. M. J. Michael

English Prize ... Carolyn D. Newkirk, School No. 2 B. C. Van Ingen, Supt. City Schools Presentation of Diplomas-Fred. J. Walter, president of Board of Edu-

March-School Parade Maddy Grammar School Band The Graduates

The members of the graduating classes were:

School No. 1 Max Bruns, Mary Goral, Howard Haines, Dolores McArdle, Philip F Reilly, Margaret M. Schultz.

School No. 2

Anthony J. Bowers, Anna Bronstein, Helen E. Dart, David Dubin. Robert H. Friedman, Elizabeth H. Glass, Hillard Goldman, Reginald C. Hamilton, Robert G. Messinger, Carolyn D. Newkirk, Clarence H. Post, Doris E. Purvis, Helen R. Reindel, Mildred T. Spelser.

School No. 3

Vernon Boughton, Warren Brown Calvin Carlson, Anna Gilbert, James Howard, Dorothy Howard, Burton Markle, Dorothy Marks, Doris Rosnn, Sara Rogers, Hazel Simmons, Charlotte Van Buren.

School No

Andrew T. Brutkowski, Robert Curtis, Emma M. DeCicco, Robert W. Dougherty, Theresa G. Fabble, Mildred Heppner, Joseph Kreppel, Walter H. Marquart, Josephine A. Naccarato, Joseph P. Toney, Louise C. Wiedemann,

School No. 5

Marie Dutcher, Robert J. Halstein, Virginia E. Helmbold, D. Donald Hicks, Raymond L. Lindhorst, Marguerite M. McMahon, Clifford D. Parslow, Rosalie L. Panker, Mary R. Ramundo. Elizabeth A. Redden. Sylvia Sable. Edward R. Terwilliger. Catherine E. Tierney, Erma E. Tigar.

Eleanor E. Adin, William H. Ball, Wellington Beckert, Virginia E Court. Grothkopp, Lydia V. Guiffre, Gladys ance, which Secretary Wallace has Jacobs, Stanley W. Johnson, Doris been advocating. J. Johnston, Willis R. Johnston, Edward B. Klothe, Sally P. Lang. Helen housing administrator, came a pre-E. Lowe. Eugene P. McConnell. Kate diction the housing plank would say Petersen, Gertrude L. Arthur E. Rice, Thelma M. Robinson, gave rise to the belief there might be Robert R. Rodie, Jr., Charlotte J. a conflict over this plank, as Wagner Schoonmaker, William A. Strubel, has been the foremost advocate in Jack E. Thomas, Dolores A. Turck, Congress of subsidized housing for Dorothy M. Webster, Robert Winch- the poor. ell. Eva A. Wolfersteig.

School No. 7

James J. Abernethy, William E. Carle, Margaret E. Culver, Grace E. Daves, Hilda J. Davis, Richard C. President Roosevelt today signed the Dumm. Eleanor L. Gerlach, E. Ken- \$392,524,892 treasury-postoffice ap-Rayanach, Evelan Larios, Arthur J. pension benefits withdrawn in 1922 Hall, 14 Henry street. Thursday Lynch, Jr., Louis Vincent Misssi, from members of the officers reserve evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. The Georgia Nelson, Jane E. Reymolds, corps, and the enlisted reserve losers in the contest are extending

Statement No. 5

Udgar V. Allen, Joseph A. Britz, bill, was one of 18 bills, signed Naomi W Cline, Roy W. Croswell, the Fresident today. Therma A Briguenn, Norma R Carrison, Mondell H. Cray, Alfred M Gumser, Virginia L. Hoffman. Glads: F. Jansen, Kenneth M. Komes, Dolores M. Krom, Kenneth | Lengin, Clarence R H Mellow, Marie E Rose, with M. Sache, Deporting J. Schlaueme, Swelten artists for the fiscal near source July Fetalle R. Winters,

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J. Walter, president of the Board of night sessions which will conclude Saturday with the acceptance by President Roosevelt of the nomina-

Grammar School Band played several inse. as one who had advocated selections in a manner that showed printing press money and fought The recitations given by the pupils Back of former President Hoover's were delivered in excellent voice, attacks on the New Deal he said.

'stoud every interest which seeks "to coln the firsh and blood of human

Highlights of Address.

Three long years of normalcy (in the Hoover regime) and they wiped out half the values accumulated in the nation since Christopher Columbus, and half the total income of all the people of the United States.

The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce asked the President (Roosevelt) to assume the powers of a dictator "for three long

We are told by the Republican battalion of death and its illegitimate brother, the American Liberty League that we are laying the hampering hand of government on the innocent heads of business and finance.

The croaking noises which rise it was the largest burglary in this from the swamps of the old deal com- section in two years. placency will not suffice. The peo-Anonymous ple call for assurance that the structure of honesty and freedom which climbed a 30-foot concrete column we have erected shall not be de-

They have wept over the slaughter at their mothers' breasts. But ... of the fat hogs of privileges and soon as they were notified. plunder which they have fed on the people's substance.

In the hymns of hate which emanated from the recent outbursts of Republican oratory in national con-covered any clues. vention, deficits and debts and taxes the Roosevelt administration.

None but a blind and arrogant partisan would assert that the credit Rogers, multi-millionaire oil capital. Lie." At a late hours the guests of the United States has suffered un- ist. He is known as a large investor der the impetus given to public con- in mines, railroads, and steamships. decorated dining room. The decoriby the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Labor Demands Add To Platform Worries

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believed the keynote speech last night by Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, had given the tip-off as to the President's platform views on some of the most controversial issues.

Barkley Gives Weight

hints of additional planks. Senator happy couple. Thomas, of Oklahoma, announced he was "satisfied with the money plank" indicating that it would not forbid Stout avenue. future devaluation of the dollar if such a step were considered necessa-

There were apparently authentic international disputes by judicial day evening. After supper the regu-North, many happy returns of the procedure, but would not name the lar business meeting will be held at day. League of Nations or the World which time arrangements for the

Ennis. Clifford H. Every. Louis V. was said to be comparatively brief to bring their own dishes for the Every. Harry A. Flowers, William with little emphasis on crop insur- supper.

From Stewart McDonaid, federal be held in the church house. H. Otto, Joseph H. Palisi, Marie A. nothing about future subsidies for Rhymer, low cost housing. His statement News of Interest to Members of

Appropriation Signed

Washington, June 24 (A).-Put-Washington, June 14 (47).—Lucture before the summer vacation. All Mrs. Demma Goodale, Jr., was mating aside work on his renomination. Stars and Master Masons are invited from of honor, while Mrs. Russell is conducting a business at Glasco of Emist's Garage.

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Treamy Receipts

position of the treasury June 22: Clinion Avenue Methodist Church. Receipts, \$26,995,259.85; expendi-Lasher, Anna L. Lee, Anna R. tures, \$127,826,831,96; net balance, feature pictures. The public is in-Markle, Tario \$2,348,355,403,85; sustons receipts street.

Estate on Long Island Wiegert-Krakowski

THE STOLEN CEMS Police Question the Servants But Give No Indication of Having

Garden City, N. Y., June 24 (AP)-Burglars entered the bedrooms of socially-prominent Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe while the couple was sleeping in their sumptuous estate on Long Island's "gold coast," and es-

Discovered Any Clues.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Coe awakened during the robbery and their loss was not discovered until they awakened. The articles stolen, Coe said, in-

\$38,000; a \$38,000 diamond ring, a \$28,000 diamond and platinum wedding ring. These were taken from dancing were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Coe's room, From her husband's room were

stolen a \$500 gold clock, a \$300 gold cigarette case, and \$625 in cash, the report to police said. Nassau county police officials said

They were told by Mr. Coe that apparently the prowler or prowlers to a porch outside his bedroon window, then cut a hole through screen door and entered.

All four inspectors of the Nassau of a few little pigs as if they had county police department and Disbeen tender human infants nestling trict Attorney Martin W. Littleton went to the Coe estate on Chicken their grief comes from the slaughter Valley road, upper Brookville, as

They questioned some of the nine servants employed in the household, and some of the 32 who have various Jobs around the large estate, but gave no indication of having dis-

are treated as a new development of advised that the loss was covered by honor of her 18th birthday. Games The police officials said they were

Mr. Coe is a wealthy sportsman and is a son-in-law of the late H. H.

^^^^^^ PORT EWEN

********* Port Ewen, June 24.-An orchesevening. A good entertainment has many more happy birthdays. been arranged, also there will be the usual good things to buy at the Birthday Surprise various booths and a cafeteria supper will be served in the church urday evening. June 20, Miss Rose

His listeners, recalling that he had lunch and something to roast.

Kentucky Senator Scoff at the idea O'Reilly wedding at Esopus, Wed-Leggs. Kathleen and Geraldine of returning to the gold standard; nesday. Mrs. Henry who is well bell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Demark. Idella and Freda van Demark. Mr. Hydrect S. Armstrong, Jean S. not "at the expense of human life"; and Mrs. H. O'Reilly of Esopus, and Mrs. Andrew Lane, Edna, Violet, Babcock, Anna M. Baer, Dorothy C. and hint at a strong plank on hold- and Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Myrtle and Lloyd Ostrander, Judson

Dorcas Festival to be held August 6. Hubbard-Brown Boice. Olyve E. Engelman, John The troublesome agriculture plank will be made. Members are asked

The block party this evening will

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be with rose point lace roke and talle held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, veil fastened by a rosepoint Juliet on Friday evening. A class of can-cap, a family helrloom, was given in

Joyce, Helen Elizabeth propriation bill and killed another bacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, L.O. measure which would have restored O. F., will be held in Mechanic's gorie I. Schoonmaker, Nancy II propriation, carrying among many their guests for the evening. The The treasury-postoffice ap an invitation to the winners, to be other flems funds to continue ocean Noble Grand desires all members to

Radio And Philappia

A radio procism and moving pictures will be given at Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue. Friday night, start-Washington, June 24 (4). The auspices of the official board of the "Felix the Cat" will be one of the

penditures. Excess of expenditures annual vacations with pay for all inin case of this Thursday the sicule 265,505,715.73. a decrease of \$55.

The Landon Programme class will 128,253.25 under the provious day.

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Wanda M. Krakowski of 50 were friends of the bride and groom.

Hanratty atreet and George B. WieAfter the wedding a reception was Burgiars Entered Bedroom While gert of 93 Emerick street, were married on Sunday by the Rev. F. P. Borowski of the Church of the Imcluded Their Borowski of the Church of the Imcluded Their Country of Club at Greenwich, Conn. The bride Their Country of Club at Greenwich Hospital Samptoons Estate on Long maculate Conception. They were attended by Carl Wiegert and Miss Training School for Nurses. On her

Wolff-Leete

nectady today. Mr. Wolff is assist of New York city. His maternal ant superintendent at the city ball grandfather was the late David and his bride has been bookkeeper Closi, founder of Dayton & Closi, with Rose & Gorman department clothing merchants. Mr. and Mrs. store for several years. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will Saturday. Upon their return, they

Surprise Shower

The County Club Frocks, Inc., was the scene of a delightful surprise caped with jewelry which the owners shower on Saturday, June 20, which Cox-Osterhoudt said was worth more than \$400,000. Mr. and Mrs. J. Honig and employes gave in honor of the coming marriage of Mrs. Mabel White and Sidney Methodist Episcopal Church here on Krom. They are to be married on Sunday, June 28, at 12:45 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Albany cluded a pearl necklace valued at avenue, by the Rev. A. S. Cole. Mrs. White was presented with a beautiful floor lamp and all wished her much happiness. Refreshments and

Silver Wedding

On Friday, June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Krom of St. Remy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the Stuyvesant Hotel where a bountiful turkey dinner was served to 16 guests. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Krom of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Abram A. Deyo, Tillson; Mrs. Arthur Deyo, Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freer and daughter, Edythe, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Freer and daughter, Jean; Mrs. Clara Freer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom, daughters, Barbara and Janet, and sons, Clarence and Raymond, all of St. Remy. Mr. and Mrs. Krom were recipients of many beautiful gifts and after dinner the party attended the movies.

Birthday Party

A hirthday party was given Miss Agnes Scully at her home, 107 New-kirk avenue, Monday evening, in and singing were enjoyed by all. Billy Wriggs sang two songs "Where Are You" and It's a Sin to Tell a were ushered into the beautifully ations were pink and white. The guests present were Miss Mary Ryle-Joseph Tomaseski, Billy Wriggs, Edward Rylewicz, Francis Scully. George and Joseph Norton, Mr. and city. tra has been engaged to furnish Howard, Mrs. B. Scully and Miss music during the evening, at the Agnes Scully. At a late hour the block party on Main street, this guests departed wishing Miss Scully

West. Shokan, June 22 .- On Sat-Barkley Gives Weight

Barkley gave added weight to the theory that the platform would contain no demand for a constitutional Johnson at Big Indian.

The Enworth League members an enjoyable occasion. Those attended and made it an enjoyable occasion. Those attended and will spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. eral interpretation of it, to permit Williams Lake, Friday. June 26. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, governmental control of social and Those going will meet at the par
graphic problems. sonage at 3 p. m. with a basket daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert North. His listeners, recalling that he had lunch and something to roast.

Rose, Frank and Harry North, Clarconferred with President Roosevelt

A number of relatives and friends ence Burgher, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lane. Mrs. Ralph Bell. Mrs. Ben mrs. B. Henry of Sleightsburg. and Claude Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Uniform other sources, there were congratulations are extended to the Charles Richter and mother, Mrs. Backel Wean, Sanford Bell, George et al. (Seven Italians, including Luing, Tuesday morning, following an ing. Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Charles Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis are North, Mrs. Hila Minard. Erastus gl Razza, minister of public works, accident with Fred Weeks of Lake by Deputy Sheriff Charles Mc Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis are North, Mrs. rina minard, Erastus gl Razza, minister of public works, accident with Fred Weeks of Lake by Deputy Sheriff Charles of Stout avenue.

North and friend, Edward Linhurst, were killed in the Egyptian desert and Ralph North. During the even-ing dancing was enjoyed by all. At age was found by British Royal Air was a recent midnight a luncheon of sandwiches. Force pilots. Razza, the Italian gov. caller at the home of Mrs. Raymond midnight a luncheon of sandwiches. There were apparently authentic pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Theodore C. Would call for peaceful settlement of B. T. Van Aken, at 6 o'clock, Thurs-North, many happy returns of the cheese, pickles, cake and coffee was ernment said, was enroute to Eritlement of the early morning hours rea on a mission connected entirale lowing the accident she was released was arraigned at 2 o'clock, fined him The Dorcas Society will enjoy a served. In the early morning hours rea on a mission connected entirely on \$50 ball furnished by Lynn time and wishing their hosters. Was arraigned at 8 o'clock, fined him Suttle.

Accord. June 23 .- On Friday aftrnoon, June 13. at 4 o'clock. Miss Kathryn Brown, daughter of Mr. be held rain or shine. If rainy will and Mrs. Alex Brown, of Leibhardt, was united in marriage to W. Prescott Hubbard, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Norris Hubbard of New Fork city. The nev. Altred British number to her present allow through Aged will be need at the nome on assault, third degree, and was the number of Dank's Enlaconal in their turn fortife the League of Thursday afternoon at the regular tenced by Justice of the Peace Fred The regular meeting of Clinton arrayed in a gown of ivory satin.

is a graduate of Greenwich Hospital mother's side the bride was a greatgranddaughter of the late Jacob H. DeWitt, one of the first Dutch set-Miss Bells Leete of 67 Crane groom attended Taft School, Phillips street, and Melvin Wolff of 91 Abeel Exeter and Williams College and is street, were quietly married in Sche now with the Chase National Bank

wedding was solemnized in the count for his flock. Sunday afternoon when Miss Phyilis man Cox, Sr., of Brooklyn. The key. W. H. Wakeham of Shanda-The trooper and not reveal, because wanted to investigate further.

The trooper and Lane told it Parker of New York city and Charles each taking \$2. K. Brooks of Monroe. The bride baby's breath. and carried pink roses with delphinium. The bridesmaids were attired in peach mousseline de soie and their flowers were African daisies. The wedding march was played by Miss Gladys Grosskritz of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York city. Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom re ceived many gifts. Guests were present from Brooklyn, New York city, Monroe, Elmsford, Scarsdale, Mt. Kisco, Montelair, N. J., Highland, Boiceville, Kingston, Olive Bridge and Port Ewen. The young couple left in an automobile for

About The Folks

Pauline Kidd, Anita Van Wagenen. are on a motor trip to Burlington, Vt., and thence to Montreal, Canada, Miss Virginia L. Stewart, dietitian forcement officials." Stewart, 306 Albany avenue.

No Plans Reported London, June 24 (AP) - Viscount Cranborne, the under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told an in-No plans, either for an Italian attack on Egypt or of any other de Segera by an unidentified assailant, iodine and denatured alcohol were Force pilots. Razza, the Italian gov. Weeks withdrew the complaint. Fol. lice of the Peace Clyde Baxter of serious to Fee. Weeks withdrew the complaint. Fol. Rosendala before whom Hornbert

Fears Isolation Paris, June 24 (AP)—Fear of international isolation haunted France today as she slowly emerged from internal strife. The Socialist government, encouraged by a 382 to 198 name and style of Raymond Beauty poned. Date when the supper will be its position among European nations. Premier Leon Blum carried forward York city. The Rev. Alfred Brittain firmly to her present allies through a double drive to bind France more took place at St. Paul's Episcopal in their turn, fortify the League of hour.

Conducts Theorie

on river evening. A class of can hap, a many neutron, was given in a certificate with the initiated at this meet, marriage by her brother-in-law, a certificate with the county clerk clerk stating that he is conducting plane, the old original method of he last meeting Louis Fredd. of Leibhardt, N. Y. under the provisions of the assumed a garage business in the town of movement by projecting one fool in herfore the number received at the conducting plane. The old projecting one fool in the county clerk stating that he is conducting plane, the old original method of herfore the number received at the county travel, or train, motor car and any original method of the assumed a garage business in the town of movement by projecting one fool in before the summer vacation. All Mrs. Deming Goodale, Jr., was man business name law stating that the Shandaken under the give and name front of the other still has its following the stating that the Shandaken under the give and name front of the other still has its following the stating that the Shandaken under the give and name front of the other still has its following the state of the other stil

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 24 (F).—Ryes Eggs 27,312; steady to firm. firm: No. 2. American f. c. b. N. Y., White exces: Resale of premium Title: No. 2. western c. i. f. N. T. marks 250-29 he: nearby special grounds August 18.

Pork stendy; mess. \$29.50; fam- uns 23c-23%c. Stown eggs. Re-Hy. \$29.00.

\$10,50-\$10,70. Hope from: Pacific count 1935's. the the court and the traction Other articles quiet and

exita (\$2 score) 21c-21% C; firsts bicilers 18c-27c; incohers 13c; inc (\$6.52 source) 25% c-31c, seconds kers 14c-22c; other express microsus 14c-42 sources 20c-25% c; contral-michanded. Dressed poultry stands to the test (M scere) 30% c. Cheere, 421,550, firm. Prices un ether fresh and all freem prices

sacks including premiums 24 '20: nearly and midwestern ben-Barley firm; No. 2, e. i. f. N. T., hery, exchange specials 25%c; nearby and midwestern, exchange medisale of premium marks 28c-29c: Lard harely steady; middlewest, nearly and western special suchs. private sales from store 24%c-27 %c. Other whites and browns. and all duck open unchanged

Live poultry steady. By freight: Broilers (Recks) 24c-24c; fow)s 18c-Butter, 17,569, firm. Creamery. 22c; ronniers 13c; miber freicht to weak. Fresh, Chickens 24c-24c:

Held for Grand Jury On Burglary Charge

bard, Jr., brother of the groom, Leroy W. Lane, 18, of Mt. acted as best man and the ushers Tremper is in the Ulster county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The preferred against him by State Trooper R. J. Dunn of Phoenicia.

against Lane by Trooper Dunn to held their services. Interment was confessed that he stole 12 Rhode services being used and the Rev. Mr. Dewitt, one or the arst Dutch set. The Island Red hens from the chicken Palmer pronouncing the benediction coop of the Beechford Farms, owned by Harry Bailey, prominent cattle of Summitville, died Tuesday at her

Lane was arrested by Trooper Dunn after several chicken deals with boarding housekeepers in Mt. Tremper. The trooper got suspicious of young Lane peddling the chickens will reside at Greenwich, Conn., and and took him into custody for ques-Haines Falls. Several relatives and tioning. He said the chickens were a few friends from Ulster county were guests at the wedding. his, that he had raised them-from baby chicks purchased at the Sears Roebuck store in Kingston. However, he told conflicting stories, the trooper said, about purchasing the Shandaken, June 23-A beautiful chicks and found it difficult to ac-

After lengthy questioning, Lane Atter lengthy questioning, Lane mess. Mr. Locke for many years re-Eva Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Farms coop on two occasions and representative of a large wholesale Mrs. Frederick S. Osterhoudt, be stole chickens with another resident house and his territory covered services the larger states. Division of the larger states. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dentrooper did not reveal, because he years he was with his concern the

The trooper said Lane told him he he had not visited in the interests of ken performed the ceremony in the broke into the Beechford Farms coop the firm. During those years he was presence of about 175 guests. The broke into the Beechford Farms coop the firm. During those years news bride was given away by her father. Friday, June 5, and with the other the was a son of the Davis of New York formerly of They but them in hase and loaded Olive Bridge, and is survived by it. Davis of New York, formerly of They put them in bags and loaded Olive Bridge, and is survived by his Olive Bridge. The bridesmaids were the bags into an old Oakland car wife and one stater, Mrs. Charles O. Miss Ruth Cox of Brooklyn, a sister they used and drove to Lane's home Winnie of Brooklyn. Funeral serv where they put them in his coop, ices will be held from the Harris houdt, sister of the bride. The best The following morning the two went Funeral Home, 5012 Fourth avenue, man was Warren Wheaton of Shan- to Fred Russell's where they sold Brooklyn, on Thursday evening at a daken. The ushers were Kenneth the hens for \$4, splitting the money,

Lane told the trooper, the latter wore a gown of white lace and a said, that on the night of Friday, tulle veil with orange blossoms and June 19, they broke into the coop carried a bouquet of white roses and again and stole six more chickens Miss Davis was which they sold at the Gockburn gowned in blue mousseline de sole boarding house for \$4, dividing the monéy again. After obtaining the statement

from Lane, Trooper Dunn arraigned him before Justice of the Peace Thomas Braithwaite of Shokan, Tuesday midnight. Lane waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury. Trooper Dunn is continuing his

investigation in the case and several others may be involved.

HOOVER ASKS KIWANIANS TO AID IN ANTI-CRIME DRIVE

Washington, June 24 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover asked 2,000 delegates said today that another streamline

of investigation called for college engine. trained police forces, and "unceasing vigilance" against abuse of the parole system, as the most powerful weapons against crime.

Urging "the better citizens" to go into politics as "a prideful duty," Mrs. Mary Sutton and Henry Barnes Hoover said that racketeers cannot enter your community * * * without the assistance of powerful local interests which place a restraining hand upon the efforts of your law-en-

Continued Violence

Jerusalem, June 24 (Palcor course. Agency)—Continued violence in various sections of Palestine caused the death of one Arab and the wounding of a British soldier last Detective Lieutenant William Engle night. The Arab was slain by a said today he was holding a man sus-Valley of Jezreel. A British cor- east section of the city in two days.

Ceases Business Jerome Burton has filed a cer-

Home For Aged Meeting. The regular meeting of the Board

in Garage Business Daniel F. Engist of Phoenicia has

Mack Party Rain or Shine. The block party to be held at Port wen tonight will go on, rain or shine. In case of rain the party will be held in the church house.

The ladies of the Flatbuch Retormed Church will bold their an-

audi fair and supper

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Local Death Record

The funeral of August Zahn w held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at The Kukuk Memorial Funen Rev. C. L. Palmer, chaptain of Ros. referred against him by State dout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. x. The burglary charge was put officers and members of the lodge.

The burglary charge was put held their services. Intervented to the lodge of the lodge of the lodge. cemetery, the Masonic committee

Edna G. Bell, wife of Roscoe Bell home, aged 51 years. Besides her bushand she is survived by one son Roscoe, Jr.,; two daughters, Doroth; and Madalyn; one brother, William Green of West Palm Beach, Fla. three sisters, Mrs. Marion Corson Denver Colo.; Mrs. Emma Worshin Williamsburgh, Va.; Mrs. J. Leon Codd, Portsmouth, Va. Funeral services will be held at the late home Friday at 2 p. m., E. S. T. Interment will be in Poplar Grove ceme tery, Phillipsport.

Hardy A. Locke died on Tuesday in Brooklyn, following a brief ill was hardly a state in the union that in the Tongore Cemetery.

New Strikes In Madrid

Madrid, June 24 (P).-Strong detachments of shock police and civil guards were sent to Andalusia today as new strikes involving 20,000 workers broke out in the province Even sailors were drafted for polic duty when a general strike was de clared at Huelva. The English owned Rio Tinto mines were placed under a heavy guard after the striking miners threatened sabotage un less their demands for better pay and shorter hours were met before the end of the week.

Streamline Locomotive.

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (A)-J. G Parsons, superintendent of the New York Central shops at West Albany, guests present were Miss mary represent were Miss mary representation of the Miss ma

Henry Cotton Leads.

Hoylake, England, June 24 (P)-Henry Cotton, the favorite, led the 36-hole qualifying test in the British open golf championship here today with a total of 139. His 71 over the Wallasey course today added to his record-breaking 68 at Hoylake yesterday put him four shots ahead of Gene Sarazen, the American favorite. who shot a 72 over Wallasey today. and Percy Alliss, British Ryder Cur star, who had a 74 over the same

Suspect is Held.

Philadelphia, June 24 (A) poral was wounded at the colony of Reports that the liquor contained

Woodstock Supper Postponed. Woodstock, June 24.-Owing to Jerome Burton has filed a cer-unalterable circumstances, the meat tilicate in the office of the county clerk stating that he has county loaf supper, scheduled to be given in clerk stating that he has ceased to the M. E. church hall on the steping do business in Kingston under the of Friday. June 26, will be postheld will be announced later.

Third Degree Assault.

Simpson to pay \$10 fine or spend 10 days in jail

lowers. In mountain areas, ten wild and remote for the use of vehicles of any kind, it is employed to good ad-Tablage.

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In Memorium In leving memory of our cent

mother, who departed this life two rears ago today. June 24, 1904. "Gone but set forgetten Bob and Freddie Christians



BLOOMINGTON

afternoon of the past week.

J. Bell of Whiteport entertained

The P.-T. A. of the Creek Locks

school gave the children and parents

Mr. and Mrs. George King accom-

panied by Victor and Paul Tresovick

Cross and Ruth Hotaling spent the

J. P. Humbert of Beacon spent

The graduating class of Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro of Lake

Mohonk called on the latter's father,

James Hotaling on Tuesday of last

Miss Elizabeth Zuelch entertained

Church services at 9:45 o'clock

her cousin of New York city at her

and Sunday school following direct-

ly after to which everyone welcome.

The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford,

tered in the church on Sunday, July

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, to which

Mrs. Harriet Hyde, who has been

in the Kingston Hospital for some time is quite seriously ill at this

writing. Her friends hope for her

Mrs. Bedford, who has been under

Miss Elizabeth Zuelch spent Sun-

Miss Jane DuBois spent a couple

Mrs. Kate Ennist and Mrs. Nellie Ennist of Kingston and Mrs. Annie Ennist of this place were the guests

of Mrs. E. L. DeGraff on Tuesday

Mrs. E. Gallaway and Mr. and Mrs.

J, on Tuesday of the past week. Mrs. Gallaway was called home on

account of the death of her sister.

They also visited Mrs. Gertie West

days with relatives while there.

Mrs. E. S. DeGraff went on Friday to Elizabeth, N. J., to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding and daughter, Miss Anna, and son. Jack, motored up from Brooklyn and spent the week here at their

Miss Evelyn Newell from the

Bellevue Hospital is spending a

short vacation here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell.

here with his sister, Mrs. Bianche

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and little son,

vho spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Roosa, returned to their iome in Staten Island on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maulenhouer

of Rosendale spent Saturday eveping with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotal-

Lakehurst for Home

Lakehurst, N. J., June 24 (AP).-

The dirigible Hindenburg was over

the North Atlantic today enroute to

its home port of Frank-Fort-on-Main

for the third time since it established

commercial transportation service

between Germany and the United

The ship left its mooring mart at

the rasal air station at 10:35 p. m.

Eastern Standard Time, last night

with 57 passengers and a crew of

54 aboard. Its skipper. Dr. Hugo

Eckener, expected to complete the

west-to-cast crossing in approxi-

The Hindenburg is, due again at

Among the passengers, seven of

whom must elsep in cots because the

capacity was exceeded, were Mark

Schmeling, German heavyweigt, who

conquered Joe Louis, and three U.S.

nasel officers acting as official on-

itrhine and irritation of simples.

Hindenburg Leaves

James Rowe spent the week-end

.. Terhune motored to Newark.

Mrs. Willett Roosa and mother,

treatment by Dr. Fassett of Kings-

ion for her eyesight, is not improv

day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sleg.

of days in Brooklyn last week,

The Lord's Supper will be adminis-

People's meeting on

Locks school took a trip with their eacher, Miss Muriel Bunday to Howe

spent Sunday in Massachusetts.

take of Mr. Dambach.

those who attended

Greenkill road.

William Brown.

ated for the occasion.

week-end in 4-H camp.

Caverns on Monday.

home here last week.

will bring the message.

everyone is welcome.

speedy recovery.

ing very rapidly.

of the past week.

of Arlington, N. J.

summer cottage.

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ing and family.

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mately 50 hours.

Lakehuret July 2.

Young

Saturday at his home here.

J. Yunker.

To Give Recital At Ellenville

The piano pypils of Walter J. Kidd will give a recital at Hunt Memorial Hall, Ellenville, Thursday evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock. They will be areisted by George Savatgy, Jr., of Kingston, violinist, with Mrs. Saratgy accompanying at the plane.

Naomi Nail Delly's LullabyLorman Gwendolyn Hall Davie The Little Soldier March ... Molineux Richard Hall Davis

Soap Bubble Waltz Hunten Verna Krom Happy Farmer Schumann

Judith Weim Spinning Song Ellmenreich Gioria Cooms Menuet in GBeethoven Constance Dierreiter Anna Yout ...Streabbog Morning Prayer Viola Craft. On the MeadowLichner

Ann Davis Echoes of the ball Betty Myers Concerto No. 1, A. Minor J. B. Accolay George Savatgy, Jr. Gypsy DanceLichner
Alice Brooks Curios Story Jean Low

Creacendo Mildred Wagar Valse op 64 No. 1 Chopin Frances Kless Stephanie, Gavotte op. 312 Czibulka Marjorie Cointot Prelude in C Minor ...Rachmaninoff Lois Vanderlyn ArabesqueLack Miriam Wittmer Elegy in C Minor Beatrice KatzNollet Le Cavalier Fantastique Godard

Roy Howard Retires As Head of Directors

Dorothy Lauber

New York, June 24 (A).-The retirement of Roy W. Howard as chairman of the board of directors of the Scrippe-Howard newspapers was announced today.

At the same time, Robert P. Scripps announced the selection of William W. Hawkins, general man- 10:00—Sen. J. T. Robinson ager, to succeed Howard as chair-The announcement said:

Howard, second largest stockholder, will continue as chairman of the executive committee and as presi dent and editor of the New York World-Telegram, Scripps' statement said, and will concentrate on "purely editorial activities, especially those pertaining to national and international relationships."

Chamberlin in Maine

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Portland, Me., June 24 (P).—
Clarence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic 10:15—Dan Harding's Wife 10:20—Dream Singer 10:20—Dream Singer 11:20—David Harum 11:15—Morning at Mc. Neills 11:30—David Harum 11:15—Morning at Mc. Neills 11:30—To be announced 11:46—Voice of Experience 11:46—Voice 11:



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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, June 24 (P).—Although the networks have on their Mrs. Peter Carcy of Kingston and schedules for 8:30 Thursday and Friday nights broadcasts from the Democratic Convention, there is the possibility that developments may bring a delay to a later time. In that case regularly prepared programs, most of which are sponsored features, will be kept on the air until activities actually begin. No definite time for broadcasting has been announced for the added Saturday day session at which Vice-President Garner is to be bar of New Jersey spent a few days car and that of Mr Reynolds at the renominated. However, the tentative hour of 12:45 p. m. has been listed.

Fred G. Clark (National Commander of the Crusaders, is to give a Friday afternoon talk via WABC-CBS at 4:15. He plans to urge voters

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

Democratic Convention-Address, Permanent Chairman, 10, all networks; Comment (subject to change or addition), WEAF-NBC, 7:30; WJZ-zity.

NBC, 7:45; WOR-MBS, 9; WEAF-WJZ-NBC, 11:45; WMCA-Intercity, 12.

The Rev. Mr. Talman of Hyde he had obeyed the traffic sign and he had obeyed the traffic sign and he had obeyed the street. WEAF-NBC-7:16. Uncle Ezra; 8. One Mans' Family; 8:30, Wayne Ring Waltses; 9. Fred Allen, Finale; 12:30. Lights Out.

The new, or, talman of myde he had obeyed the country are the street day morning, gave an interesting when the Huppenbauer car came WABC-CBS-7, Lee Wiley, Songs; 8. Cavalcade of America; 8:30. Burns and Allen; 9. Lily Pons; 12. Little J. Little, Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-7:15, Olympic Prospects; 8. Willie and Eugene Howard; 8:30, Lavender and Old Lace; 9, Cesare Sodero Concert; 11:30, Phil

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

Democratic Convention—Third Day Session, approximately 12:45 p. m., all networks; Women Delegates' Breakfast. Hep. Mary Norton, "What the New Deal Means to Women Investors." WEAF-NBC, 9 a. m.; Comment (subject to change or addition), WMCA-Intercity, 10:15 a. m. and 6:45 p. m., WABC-CBS, 5 and 6:35, WEAF-NBC, 5:15 and 6. WEAF-NBC-4. Women's Radio Review: 5, Answer Me This.

WABC-CB5-4:30, Greetings from Old Kentucky; 6, Benay Venuta, Songs. WJZ-NBC-11:30 a. m., U. S. Navy Band; 5 p. m., South Sea

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES :

JVM Tokyo 5 p. m. Variety; GSP., GSD, GSC London 7:27 Popular Ballads; DJD Berlin 8:30 Songs by Brahms and 8.45 Songs by Hugo Wolf; YV2RC Caracas 10 National Orchestra; TPA4 Paris 11:30 Theatrical Broadcast; CJRO, CJRX Winnipeg 1:45 Remember Tunes.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 EVENTEG

WEAY-MIN

6:00-Flying Time 6:15-News: Clark Dennis 6:30-News: Baseball Resume:
48—Billy & Betty:
00—Amos 'n' Andy:
15.—Uncle Enra:
304—D. Wester, songs:
45.—Our Amer Schools:
00—One Man's Family:
30.—Wayne King:
00.—Town Hall

9:00—Town Hall 10:00—Hit Parade 11:00—Tribute to Jack Dempsey
11:30—News; Henderson's
Orch.
11:45—J. Crawford
12:90—Busse Orch.

WOR-7104 6:30—Uncle Don 6:30—"Jr. G-Men" 6:45—V. Connoily, news

00---Sports 15---Grote's Orch. 7:19—Grote & Occa. 7:39—Lone Ranger 8:00—Mummer's Parade 8:15—Rubinoff's Orch. 8:30-Music Box 9:00-Gabriel Heatter

at Dem. Convention

9:15-Dem. Convention

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WOR-FIRE 6:4\$—Gym elock 7:30—Sorey's Orch. 8:00—Trans-Radio News 15—Featurettes
36—Sales Talk
45—Graphologist
00—Conjur & Caroline
15—Modern Living

:30—Organ Recital :00—E. Fitzgerald :00—Beauty Talk :15—Organ Recital :15—Ma Perkins :45—B. Lamarr 2:00-Hitmakers

12:15-Opening of Dem. 2:00-Freudberg's Orch. 2:15-Organ Becital

WEAT-OWN

Resume :45—Rilly & Retty 'n' Ard

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11.30-Williams' orch.
12.00-Barnet's orch.

WG T-1904

6:00-News; Musical Pro-

gram 6:15—Grace & Scottv 6:30—News: Baseball

Results
6:45—3 Scamps
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Esra
7:30—Col. Jim Fraley
7:45—Rhythm Review

8:00-One Man's Family

8:10-Wayne King Otch.

11:00-News. Carles Orch.

90-Town Hall

10.00-Dem. Convention

12:00-Henderson's orch.

12:00—Captivators
12:15—Rhythm Boys
12:15—Lramatic Sketch
12:45—Dem. Convention
1:00—Matince Memories

1:30-Academy of Medi-

1.45—Between Bookenda

1.45—Between Bookends
2.00—J. Farrell
2.15—Happy Hollow
2.30—Music in the Air
3.00—S. A. Band
3.15—Howells & Wright
2.30—Do You Remember
4.00—All Hands on Deck
4.30—Greetings from
Kentucky

Kentucky -00-Dem. Convention

5:45-Wilderness Road

7:00—Musical Grab Bag 7:10—Hawaiian Music 7:25—News 7:30—"Good Morning" 7:45—Good Health 8:00—Musical Clock 8:20—Cheerio 9:00—Dem. Women's Breakfast 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wiss.

9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Wise

2:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wi penny 2:45—Market Basket 10:00—News; Style New 10:15—Marc Williams 10:35—Dream Singer 10:45—Today's Children 1:00—Pavid Harum 1:18—Mid-Mentum Day

1:15-Mid-Morning Deva-

11:39—Morning at Mc-Nolls 11:45—Volce of Experience Noon—Musical Program; 12:16—News 12:15—Banjoleers

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3:00—Foretet Young
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:18—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nellis
4:60—Women's Review
4:70—Stock Report
4:45—Martha and Hal
5:00—While the City
Sleeps

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5:15-Bluebirds

11 30-Tucker's Orch.

8.00—Cavalcade of America & Alles 9.00—Lity Pons 9.30—To be announced 10.00—Sen, J. T. Robinson 10.30—March of Time 10.45—Magic Hour 11.15—Lucas Orch 11.30—Lele of Main, 12.00—Little Jack Little WJZ—TG0€ 6:00—News; Animal News
Club
6:15—M. Williams, songs
6:30—News, Castles of
Romance
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—"Olympic Prospects—1936"
7:45—Lum & Abner
7:45—M. Cossi
2:00—Folies de Paree
6:30—Lavender & Old
Lace

Lace 5:00—Concert Hour 10:00—Hit Parade

11:00-News; Cugat Orch. 11:15-J B Kennedy 11:35-Levant Orch. 12:00-Violinist; Fisher's TVARC---NOR

6:00-Eton Boys 6:16—Bobby Bensee & Bunny Jim 6:30-News; Baseball Scores

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

DATTIME :45—Paimer Ensemble :00—Molly of the Movies :15—Songs of the -Palmer House Islands :30—Rhythm Orch. :00—Martha Deane :45—Melody Moments

5:00—Transtadio news 5:15—Omer the Mystic 5:30—Al Shayne 5:45—Dick Tracy 7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Xylophonist 8:00—Morang devotions

8:15—Moraing devotions
8:15—Organ Rhapsody
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:06—Preakfast Cinb
9:55—News: Vic & Sade
10:15—Home Sweet Home
10:30—"Poetry and
Philosophy"

Philosophy 10:45—Dan & Sylvia 11:50—J. Berch 11:15—Charloteers 11:30—J. S. Navy Ban 12:00—Jack & Loretta Clarence

Clemens 12.15—Joan & Escorts 12:25—News; Plano 12:45—Dem. Convention
12:53—Time Signals
1:00—Words & Music
1:15—Dot & Will
1:30—Farm & Home Hour
2:30—Music Guild

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WARC-BOOK 7:39—Organ 8:00—On the Air Today 5:05—Song Styliets 8:30—Salon Musicale 9:00—L. Vincent 9:15—As You Like It

9-15—As You Like It
9-45—Bill and Ginger
9-55—News
10-10—Reity and Bob
10-15—Modern Cinderella
10-30—Whe's Who
10-42—Betty Crocker
10-44—Hymns of All
Charches

Churches
11:04—Goldbergs
11:15—R. terr
11:45—You & Your Happiness

EVENING

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 7:00—Atlantic Family 7:30—Kate Smith 7:05—Engle Currer 5:06—Columbia's Concer

5:15-Jimmy All-n

5:30-Honsing Talk

5:40-Musical Program

11:00—Weather: News 11:13—Rarnet's Orch 11:10—Madrigueta's Orch 12:00—Grayson's Orch 5:06—Columbia's Concer Hall

9:00—W. O'Nords

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************ No Cause of Action Verdict Returned

Bloomington, June 24-Mr. and A no cause of action verdict was returned Tuesday afternoon in Coun-Mrs. D. B Osborn and son, Albert. ty Court in the action brought by Depew, of Worcester, called on Mr. William A. Huppenbauer against Arand Mrs L. Tethune on Wednesday thur S. Reynolds. It was an action to recover for damages caused by a the past week at the summer cotcorner of Fair and Henry streets last

September. The Huppenbauer car was travelink north on Fair street and it was his mother and daughter, Miss Dora alleged that the Reynolds car com Bell, and some other relatives at his ing west over Henry street failed to sermon and was greatly enjoyed by along at an excessive rate of speed while the Reynolds car was in the Mr. and Mrs Miller and daughter intersection.

Margie, of Brooklyn, spent the week- Augustus Shufeidt appeared for end at their summer home on the the plaintiff and Mr. Earl of New Augustus Shufeldt appeared for York was attorney of record for the Miss Florence Barrett of Grant- defendant.

wood, N. J. came on Saturday to At the conclusion of the case spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Judge Traver adjourned court until Thursday when criminal matters will Among those who were graduated be taken up. Sentence of Joseph Bo-from the Creek Locks School were gara, charged with arson, is sched-Florence Morton, Ann Tresvick, uled for that time. Boggra pleaded Ernest Graffee. Donald Bogart and guilty to setting fire to his barn at Lake Katrine last winter.

LYONSVILLE.

party on the last day of school. Lyonsville, June 24,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston. There was a large number in attendance to enjoy the graduation exercalled on Mr and Mrs. Floyd Davis Bountiful refreshments were Sunday. served and each one received favors. Mr. and Mrs. William Davies en-The tables were beautifully decor-

tertained Mr and Mrs. Frank Hass Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roosa and family entertained callers Sunday

Ann and Edna Tresvick, Georgia evening. Mr and Mrs. Charley Smith entertained relatives over the week- end. Mr. and Mis. Roy Miller and

family of Krippiebush, called on on relatives in Ashokan Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis Sunday evening.

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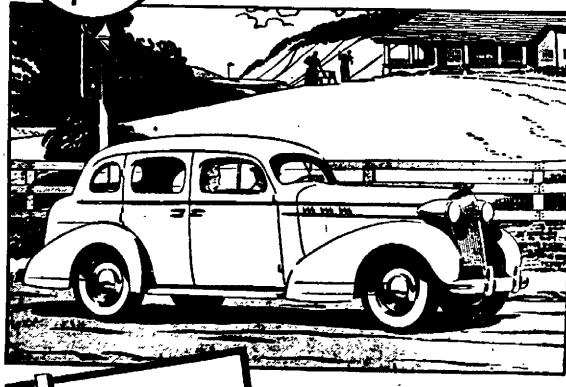


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Highland Was Busy Place During Annual Regatta on Monday

Highland, June 24, -- Another regatta along the Highland side of the river is history. It was a crowd that gathered to see Washington carry off the honors, but such a scattered crowd that one did nor California, Florida, Michigan, Mary-boys kept the boat rocking. their cars in the village and walked hand. space and prices began at fifty cente \$1 and as you went south it was \$2 to sell out. The transportation dock was filled with cars, about the former Rathgeb knitting mill the Boy Scouts conducted the placing of cars and back President Richard Burton in charge They easily had 150 or more cars or more stands for the sale of food Policemen everywhere. Starting be wanted to be

the village where Trooper Lynn got back where he came from. Baker spent the afternoon and evening in the village square directing as, "Well, where is the best place to The two men took turns driving. see the boat races" A motorcycle Trooper was also in the village, and at night four men at the intersection the Navy brought them to this parof the Milton road and Vineyard avenue, and in the square held up the They had been in the Catskills on line coming from the river to allow Sunday and then drove over into the line coming from the south to pass, then permitting the cars from day. the river to move forward while the other line waited It was a strange other line waited. It was a strange vantage point moked at the root of weeks before the holiday the child-sight to see cars coming from the the Cornell boat house longingly, ren are bound to purchase them and sight to see cars coming from the the corner boat noted to gain the peak to set them off long before the the major crowds were at the bridge until one recalled they had been A Dull Afternoon.

There were 25 of the Troopers stationed about and they found it a dull afternoon with little to do but a wave of the arm to motion cars to turned from the finish. keep moving. One of the men said that was their major job, but of course if anything started they were on the job also. Captain Fox was in charge of the Trooper detail with their baggage containing local Sergeant Lockhart very busy clothes" stolen out of their car.

Along the West Shore tracks was chief J. D. Roosa and Inspector L. G. Wager and 35 of the uniformed New York Central policemen. Most ob-

Western Union parked on a long very soher, no flasks were in evidtable at the south end of the station. once or drunkenness, although in dozen operators and typewriters. Parked on the bank at the finish were also operators who relayed the news to those at the station, and they in turn were in touch with the press car on the observation train, and all of the newspapers in the country. They were equipped with two uni- day. 'grams' to those called.

Hot Dogs Have Their Day. Perhaps hot dogs had their day and ice cream took the back seat While the day was ideal yet by five o'clock shadows crept along the west shore and as they lengthened coat collars went up and coats were donned, then the hot dog years, but it was a more scattered and roll tasted best. Before the last crowd. More people were parked race a stand at the rear of the station on the river bank at the finish than was said to be the only one with rolls left. In eats peanuts and ice hour the crowd was later arriving. the bridge plaza opened up a new the bottled drinks.

Ways to Spend Money.

Plenty of ways to spend money. Either stocks were too large or sales few, for it did not seem that the sellers' displays looked any less. Pennante, oun glasses, feathers colored with the crew's colors, opera glasses, balloons, buttons, lucky charms, hats of various sizes and kinds, potato chips, umbrellas, kewpie dolls to resemble the navy men. were peddled up and down the

Plenty of counters, out in the open, or else with a shade overhead trains on the West Shore, by lack of open, or eise with a shade overhead trains on the vest shore, by lack of bouses sales of sodas, highly colored trolley and bus service running to Eugene Talmadge, after listening to Mrs. "Tommy" Manville, who have

see the white coat with furred col- closed and the town away on the the November election. lar, too nice to allow the wearer a hill the first-aid room in the Weeiar, too nice to allow the wearer a mit the Brist-aid room in the Weeseat on a rock or the earth, an elabhawken station was opened and the
nower in Washington contrary to slippers, or the plain house dress. The cirl was kept in the depot there and sheaks. It was all there. Supper parties were everywhere, land by daylight.

Lunches in tin boxes, baskets, pasteboard boxes. It is getting to be the pint cups of both black and light fashion to make up a party and pit- colored sweet cherries for sale and is overwhelmingly defeated." nic somewhere along the river bank, they soid.

There were 23 cars on the observation train, although the conductor t the information and police stand only counted the train as 22, for he ld not consider the press car as he did the cars carrying pascengers. All were filled but two and he considered that 20-odd persons could be added to those cars.

"Seats, 50 Cents,"

There was the porch of a house lust south of the rallroad bridge with a line of chairs and .ign, "Scate, 50 The porch was empty. The auction of household fur-

realize the thousands who had come nishings at the Rockefeller estate on from almost every state in the Union the North road this week was adton, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Maine the Cornell boat house. Two local

land, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Three ferries running all the time Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ver- to bring over the Poughkeepsie peomont, Massachusetts, North Carolina, ple who have to acknowledge High-Connecticut, could be seen in any of land one day a year. Extra toll the many parking spaces. Many left booths and ticket sellers were on

ran every half hour. From the lower church had a counter with some of corner a solid line of cars were the best homemade fudge for sale, chief "there is an ordinance in the parked in the old trolley track. They are working, those young peo-where the houses were at the river ple to make the money for some of fireworks in the city before the every door yard became a parking the group to altend the Young Peo- Fourth but there is no ordinance ple's conferences. Sales were good, that prohibits the sale of fireworks Directly at the river the price rose to but not of the kind that caused them to children before that time. In

Bet All On Cornell.

When the West Shore train, due at 3 06, drew in at the station the of the West Shore station the High- alert New York Central policemen land Hose Co. as usual had the spotted a tramp between the engine former school grounds. Members of and baggage car and the free rider the Hose Co. were kept busy, with was made to hop off. Lucky break for him. Interviewed he said he was a Cornell graduate. At Buffalo he parked and had rented spaces to 10 had bet his all on the Cornell crew and in road parlance, "thumbed his way," so that he landed just where ed to adopt an ordinance forbidding

Then there was the car from Florida that drove through in 48 traffic and answering questions such hours. A regular non-stop ride. A car from Missouri that seemed to be touring the east. A friend in

ticular place at this particular time. Connecticut and back here on Mon-

Three youths looking for a good there last year and very nearly slid down into the waters of the Hudson. So they passed on. One of the before the Fourth we use every Troopers cleared the gang-way of effort to abate the nuisance, but as the boat house before the crews re- long as children have fireworks they

One Young Woman Hurt.

on their way to New Jersey and stopped off to see the races had Another report of a sightseer being stricken with appendicitis with the appendix bursting. Among those standing on the edge of the bank at liging and polite gentlemen. One the Bridge plaza some lost footing wished the races would come on a slipped down the rocks. One Saturday that the state of the bridge plaza some lost footing and slipped down the rocks. One wished the races would come on a young woman had badly cut ankles saturday that more of a crowd might which were given first aid by drug-An interesting sight was the gist George P. Muller.

other places it was reported tipsy men were in the crowd.

The Salvation Army with its men and maids were gathering a few coins from the crowd. Highland could well be known as

formed messenger boys to carry the L. E. Callahan who shut his doors at 3 o'clock. One by one others followed. The drug stores were the return to the convention half if he is State members of convention com-

high and low over the course, and one seaplane.

Plenty of people did not consider the crowd as great as on former formerly, races coming at a later place for a fine view. Not that the plaza is distinctly new, but more people are becoming aware of it as

a grandstand. John Nullhall, assistant station master at Weehawken and with bars to tell of 35 years' service for the West Shore, was in charge of the information booth, and looking after all trains in and out during the course of the afternoon. He commended two of the red-caps in civillan dress that stood by, as being fine men. Talking of how inaccessible Highland had become to taking

the river, he related that recently the keynote address of Senator Al- quarreled, then kissed and made up It was a fashion show, too. Per- ing to Highland and the train out of haps it is getting down to the proper Wechawken would arrive in the haps it is getting down to the proper Wechawken would arrive in the defeat of President Roosevelt in who is the former Marcelle Edwards, who is the fourth wife of the

One long-headed fruit grower had

Chief Wood Suggests Fireworks Law Here

Should Adopt Ordinance Prohibiting ing Sale of Any Pireworks in City.

The telephone bell rang in police headquarters today and a voice asked for Chief of Police Allan Wood. The chief answered the telephone from almost every state in the Union was a second from a tent-like sign turned to a newspaper man who National Convention circles today Products and Air Reduction.

number of complaints."

"What's the solution of the probto the river, although the Elliott bus. The Pioneer group of the local lem?" asked the newspaper man. "At the present time" said the city that prohibits the discharge of fice are entirely inaccurate," the

> as they buy them they set them off and then follows the string of complaints from residents.

"If the citizens of the city who of fireworks before the holiday would protest strongly enough the Common Council and that body ask- McIntyre for about ten minutes. the sale of fireworks prior to two days before the Fourth.

"Or, continued the chief could take action that is taken in many other cities and adopt an ordinance forbidding the sale of vention or with the contents of the fireworks in the city and making it a misdemeanor for any one to have fireworks in their possession.

"The present ordinance," types of fireworks, but with fireworks on sale in the stores several arrival of the holiday.

'When complaints are regarding the setting off of freworks viewers: One of the before the Fourth we use every itself." will set them off. The only real urging Lehman to reconsider, and a remedy is organized action on the draft movement instituted by former It was reported that some people part of citizens to have the council

Senator Glass Back In Washington Today,

Philadelphia, June 24 (A).—Senacratic convention platform commit- ing the nomination. tees for 40 years was back in Washington today as the 1936 resolution

committee began its deliberations. ginia veteran left the convention morrow. Highland could well be known as the deserted village on boat race day. The first store to close was word with the Virginia delegation mitteeman and committeewoman, re that he "would be on cail" for a spectively.

ous congressional duties", a recent presidential nominee. flying trip to Hanover, N. H., where he took a degree at Dartmouth, and from two rigorous days in the Virginia state convention, where he drafted resolutions instructing the Virginia delegation for the renomination of Roosevelt and Carner.

He said he came to the convention for its opening because the absence which his doctors ordered 'might be misconstrued."

Talmadge Predicts Defeat for Roosevelt

Atlanta, June 24 (A). Governor

Democratic doctrine of sovereignty the platform on this point, Roosevelt

Talmadge, long a critic of the New Deal, and a champion of state rights, predicted a bolt of several southern states from the "solid south" on the state's rights issue.

Bray Leaves Albany For Convention City

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (49)-Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray Clinton Avenue Church on the inwas said today that he had been asked by of Levi Miller, 137 Clinton avenue. Charles A. McKernan, Oncida Coun. has been perspend for one work, to its Democratic chairman to come to Philadelphia and that be would with PLAT CLUS ON case for the scene of the Pemocratic National Convention tenight.

Mr. Bray declined to comment on the reason for the unexpected summons to Philadelphia. He said that lenging the Kingston Cube to a game State Senator John J. Dunnigan

phia to Jend his good offices in an Schnterl. A. Guenn, infeld; Albany afford to reconcile former Governor and Numby, battery, wifred E. Smith to the Democratic The Case are asked Cranica Since

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To Quiet Talk He Has market.

call. As he hung up the receiver he ports spread fast through Democratic house, Case, Philip Morris, Corn that Governor Lehman of New York another complaint from a resident in had yielded to demands that he run stretch, ralls shook off their lethargy for a third term, but the chief execu- and picked up strength to show adworks in the street. From now until tive firmly indicated he is standing vances of fractions to a point of so. pat-temporarily at least-on his de- Gainers included Santa Fe, New cision to retire at the end of the York Central, Union Pacific, South-

"Any reports that I have decided ferred. o rescind my recent announcement that I plan to retire from public of-

The statement came in the early intyre, secretary to President Roose-McIntyre entered the convention

hall last night during Senator Barkley's keynote speech and whispered object to the premature setting off to the governor as he sat with the lew York delegation. Both hastly left the hall, and the governor re matter could be taken up with the mained in an outside corridor with "No Comment"

> McIntyre answered "no comment" to newsmen who asked if the conference dealt with the governor's decision not to run again, the platform governor's speech seconding Presi dent Roosevelt's nomination.

Mr. Lehman has played a major Chief Wood "prohibits the discharge Ing conferred at length with Senator of fireworks before the Fourth and Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), whom also prohibits the sale of certain the President entrusted with the task of drafting the party's declara-

President Roosevelt has appealed three times to his successor as execu tive of New York state to reconsider his decision not to run, but each time the governor replied to inter-"My statement speaks for

Several Democratic county organizations have adopted resolutions adopt an ordinance prohibiting the of Poughkeepsle and Maurice P. Da-Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack vidson of New York city has resulted, the latter said, in organization of committees in 24 counties in an effort to spur the drive.

The governor was named chair-man of the New York delegation at a caucus yesterday. An uproarous demonstration followed during which the delegates acclaimed him as "our next governor.

As chairman, he will cast the tor Carter Glass, a member of Demo- and give one of the speeches secondstate's 94 votes for Mr. Roosevelt At the brief, harmonious caucus

the delegates decided unanimously to vote for abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule when the subject Electric Power & Light 1512 Friends disclosed that the Vir- comes up for discussion, probably to-

Secretary of State Edward T. Flynn and Mrs. William H. Good of Brooklyn were elected national com-

There were five airplanes swinging leaving that his refusal to serve on the course, and the platform committee, or his return to Washington, was in any way tion; Frank V. Kelly of Kings countries to a hole " Friends said the senator was completely tired out" from "ardu"completely tired out" from "arduTork, committee to notify the vice-

> Our Growing Population The following births have been ported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Keczer of

50 Murray street, a daughter, Carol Lee, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward C. Eckert of Rifton, a son, Robert Douw, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murtha of 16 Tubby street, a daughter, Eliza-beth Ann, at Benedictine Rospital. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Abbott of 73 North Front street, a daughter. Cynthia Anne, at Kingston Hospital.

a young girl, a foreigner, was com-The governor said: "It sounds the Queen Mary alone; and her husband The girl was kept in the depot there of states and the management by the until a train out would reach High of states and the management by the actress, as to her destination. It elaies of their own internal affairs, was related by her attorney after

WEST O'REHAY STREET COMPLETED AS WYA APROJECT

West O'Reilly street, which has been rebuilt as a WPA project, has now been completed and thrown open to traffe. The WPA is now busy at work rebailding Staples

Garden Party Puriposed. The garden party which was to have been held this evening by the

ANT DAY AT ANY TIME

The Kingmon "Tigers" are chalwould come here tonight to succeed broack fark "any day at any of bareball at Athletic Field or Bonhim as acting governor.

The Heutenant governor declined its venue. The Tigers range from 18 to 10 comment on a published report that he had been called to Philodel-outlied: J. Swiet. C. Congoliu. J. Swiet. C. Congoliu. J. Priday's Fromma.

Bale of Fireworks Until 2 Days Lehman Denial Fails of 2 to 4 or more points today gave New York, June 24 (P) .- A handincreasing atrength to the stock

Yielded to Demands chrysler, thrusting up to a new sliz-year peak, led the pack, and was accompanied by other fast movers. Philadelphia, June 24 (49)—Re- including Allied Chemical, Westing-

ern Pacific and Great Northern Pre-While some leaders such as U. S.

Steel, Bethlehem General Motors and governor said through his counsel, demand for them was temperate. American Telephone added fractions, Other gainers included General morning hours after reports that he troit Axle. Chicago Pneumatic Tool, to children before that time. In morning nours after reports that use troit Axle. Chicago Pheumatic Tool, other words fireworks are placed on had changed his mind became more Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, before the holiday and as a result conference he held with Marvin Mchem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Motors, Western Union, Timken-Dehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Zenith Radio, International Nickel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central. American Power & Light, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil, Pure Oil and Continental Oil.

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Unveiling of the Memorial Tablet To J. Waldo Smith

Unveiling of the J. Waldo Smith memorial tablet on Winchell Hill at the Ashokan reservoir will take place Thursday, June 25, at 12:30 o'clock. The tablet has been erected on the Triangulation Tower and will be un-veiled with appropriate ceremonies and appropriate talks by Hon. eorge McAneny, Hon. George F.

ave been so arranged that out of town guests may motor to the reser-Opening song,

Speakers: Hon. George McAneny, Hon. John F. Galvin and Hon. George Gillespie. Songs,

Unveiling of memorial.

informal gathering. Pilgrimage to Menaltink, weather permitting. The inscription on the tablet

reads: "In tribute to J. Waido Smith. Engineer of Water Supply, New York City 1903 to 1933.

"1861-1933. "Man of vision and of courage, Leader and counselor of men. Student of the Human Heart. He inspired his Associates and Adorned His Profession. The Catskill Water was used by the now defunct L. F. System is His Enduring Monument.

The exercises will be held regardless of weather conditions. Members of the Memorial

mittee are: Paul G. Brown, Henry C. Buncke, Charles M. Clark, John H. Cook, Frederick L. Cranford, Allan W. Cuddeback, Hon. ` Maurice Davidson, Carleton E. Davis, Walter I. Drummond, Alfred E. Flinn, Hon. John F. Galvin, Hon. George J. Gillespie, Joseph Goodman, Hon. Thomas W. Hammond, Hon. Leroy T. Harkness, Hon. Henry Hesterberg, John P. Hogan, George G. Honness, Winfred D. Hubbard, John S. Mac-Donald, Hon. George McAneny, Hon. William A. Prendergast, Robert Ridgeway, James F. Sanborn, Philip Sawyer, Arthur S. Tuttle, Walter E. Spears, secretary; John M. Carroll, treasurer, and Thaddeus Merribew,

Murder Charge Grows Out of Riot in Ohio

Portsmouth, Ohio, June 24 (AP)-Law enforcement agencies prepared today to charge one man with murder and hunted others as they Coca Cola 10014 pushed an investigation into yester-Columbia Gas & Electric.... 1939 day's bloody riot at the Wheeling Steel Corporation's plant at nearby New Boston.

President Parker F. Wilson of the corporation broke off strike settlement negotiations with a committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and blamed it for a "cowardly attack" on company guards.

Guard George Meyers, 38, was tiwill is shot and killed and four other persons were wounded in a furious gunnation." fight, which was set-off by an attempt of the company to move food from one plant to another across street in New Boston.

Sheriff Arthur Oakes jailed James

OLIVE BRIDGE

Oilve Bridge, June 24-Mrs. William Davis has employment at the Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Marshall and family were entertained at the

on Sunday Miss Edna-Oakley, Virginia Krum and Margaret Crawford will be leaving soon for Lake Minnewaska where

mer months. A fire escape has been the latest improvement added to the I. O. O.

Donald Bishop is now busy wiring National Power & Light 10% tricity. Mr. Bishop recently took over the business of Mr. Brown of Stone Ridge. Miss Nellie Marshall spent the

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall A number from this place attended the ice cream and strawberry festival held in the Samsonville hall on Tuesday evening.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late John H. Palities Co. 4734 Beatty expresses our deepest grati-Radio Corp. of America..... 114 tude to our friends and neighbors for the many acts and expressions of sympathy shown as in our recent

Mrs. John H. Beatty and family. -Advertisement.

City Laboratory Now Moving to Building Adjoining Hospital

This Modern New Building Compicted as a Work Relief Project On Land Adjoining Kingston Hos. pital-Brief History of Laboratory Kingston's laboratory which has

been located in the county building since it was established in December of 1914, as a county laboratory, only Galvin and Hon. George J. Gillespie. to be taken over by the city in 1925. is now moving to the modern new brick building erected on a plot of ground adjoining the Kingston Hospital, where the laboratory will be located in the future.

The new city laboratory was started as a work relief project by the local ERB, and when the work relief program was taken over by the WPA, the laboratory was nearing completion and has been com. pleted by the WPA. The city laboratory as a work relief project was suggested by Mayor C. J. Heiseiman and the laboratory board, and during the fall of 1934 a relief project was approved for the construction of the new laboratory.

The new laboratory is located on the site of the old brick barn which Bannon Company as a warehouse System is His Enduring Monument, and office. The laboratory is in charge of Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, pathologist and director. It was in December of 1914 that

the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county established the county laboratory in the county building at 74 John street, placing Dr. Raymond Sanderson, pathologist, in charge, He remained in charge until 1917. when he withdrew to enter the medical service of the U.S. Army. Shortly afterward the laboratory was closed until February of 1919, during the administration of the late Palmer Canfield, Jr., as mayor, when the city took over the laboratory, and placed Miss B. Eleanor Easton in charge of the laboratory.

The laboratory equipment was purchased from the county by the city in April of 1919, and the city entered into a contract with the county to "perform all public health work and work which may be submitted by the overseer of the poor or other officials having the care and custody of the poor and indigent of the several towns in the county of Ulster". For this service the laboratory quarters were furnished to the city free of rent. The laboratory when taken over by the city was placed under the management of the Board of During these early years the staff

consisted of Miss Easton, bacteriologist, and one assistant, and since then it has been found necessary to increase the number of the staff, and in 1933 the laboratory was placed in control of a Board of Man-Dr. Taylor, director in charge, was

engaged as pathologist and assumed his duties on May 16, 1934. It won't be very long, now, until t^{i} will be time to dust of that old

logan, "As Maine goes, so goes the



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287 Receive Diplomas questioning, had he been the right not as bigoted individuals who can exertence in interpretate of type of student he would have see only one way of accomplishing a book.—Miss Olga Schleede. realized, however, before he parted a thing, but as liberalists, who will Grace Holmes Award in making.—\$10.00.—Miss Haze! At Commencement

(Centinued from Page One)

files and mentor we extend our heartlest congratulations for turning out not only the largest but also the est class ever to graduate from N.

Thanks to Parents.

Last, but certainly not least, our fondest thanks to the people hind the scenes, our parents. You anow it is said that the youth of today is ungrateful, that they take much for granted and that they hate forgotten how to say, 'Thank I do not think that this is really the case. As they inevitably the times are chang-Young people of today are just s fond of their parents and just asgrateful as they were years ago. The eason they don't show their gratifude 15 probably because their lives are so busy with school and social apress their thanks. Therefore, now that we have the time, we want to thank you, our parents and guard- speaker. mas for all the sacrifices which we realize now that you must have made to send us this far.

"Iron bars do not a prison make", however, and words of gratitude, while pleasing to the ear are not exactiv demonstrative. Therefore last word to you, Seniors, and my last request is that we go out into the world and show our benefactors that their time, money and interest have not been wasted. We have just brought to a satisfactory close four years of work, but do not et us stop there. Let us go on and make a success of ourselves by we know so that nobody can ever

2,500 years ago, in Athens. En gap least one of the graduates would and the high schools. This gulf has shabby looking individual with an unusual lack of personal charm who rould have asked the graduate

high school.'

have questioned.

asked, "is an education?" And that, Dr. Moody announced, grades of grammar school and the students who have done outstanding work during their school advantages of grammar school and the students who have done outstanding work during their school standing work during their school career. Besides the list of regular answered by various definitions such large central organization which as the old one, that education is gives to its pupils certain advantages schoolarships that have been given to Gillen, Philip Glenn, Louis Glenn, Louis Glenn, Lawrence of the students who have done outstanding work during their school career. Besides the list of regular prizes there were two citations of Gillen, Philip Glenn, Louis Glenn, Lawrence of the students who have done outstanding work during their school career. Besides the list of regular feriles. recently by a student at Middlebury school. The keynote of the junior Commencement Prizes—1886 Goldmann, Elaine College, "Education is the process by which individuals become initiated ed into the experience of the race", given to all its pupils. Each junior Miss Jean Elwyn. The one which the speaker explained high school pupil is equipped with Dr. Michael Sch he himself preferred was that it is special laboratories, shops and do- by Prisma—first year boy—lat Griswold, Vivien M. the process by which we become mestic school rooms where the pupils award. Charles Clapp: 2nd award, Groene, Dorothy aware of how great our ignorance are given tryouts until they discover Alexander Banyo. First year girl-

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questioning, had he been the right not as bigoted individuals who can excellence in three years of History; \$5.00-Miss Helen Lane. Awarded from the great philosopher that he not discard an idea simply because making-\$10.00 - Miss Hazel Sheehonestly did not understand the very it, is new. things that he had been taught to accept most glibly.

sorid better equipped to face the norance, but that it would be doing pervised games and exercises. sorid petter equipment of life. To Mr. Dumm, our them a great service nevertheless to force them to re-examine their facts. "The more we know," the speaker from junior to senior high, he poscontinued, "the more we become aware that we don't know, just as the more we illumine so much the greater is the periphery of darkness

illuminated." The right student is under a sentence of eternal dissatisfaction bestand, and lastly when he enters Ariensky, Milton cause he will always want to he senior high school, he does not because he will always want to be senior high school, ne does not ow-learning more. Dr. Moody said that new to him but one with which he if there were any way of doing so new to him, but one with which he Barten, Helen I he would like to make every student is familiar, and the road to high Barth. Chester he would like to make every student is familiar, and the road to high read the biography of Louis Pasteur Reademic standing is made easier. who had refused utterly and absolutely to be satisfied with what he had been told or with the accomplishments of his predecessors, but had kept busy throughout his life should have, a junior high school, pushing the frontiers of knowledge back God help you Seniors if you are satisfied with what you have; done, but if you are dissatisfied then there is great hope for you", was the challenging conclusion of the

Again Mr. Stine directed two num bers by the choral and glee club, ing," by Speaks. Boaz Shattan, an honor student, then delivered Valedictory, which had been written by the valedictorian, Harry France. His address was as follows.

Tonight is a most momentous and women you see here before you. choosing our life's work carefully True, some of us will not steer a true course and will wreck our vessels deny the statement that the class of us hope the great majority of us, will upon the rocks, but some, and let reach our goal. If we do not reach this goal we shall have no one to Foilowing the salutatorian's ad- blame but ourselves for most of us dress, the choral and glee clubs took leave Kingston High School well pretheir places on the platform and un- pared for the struggles before us. A eer the direction of Mr. Stine sang few of us, however, have fallen by two numbers: "Chorale (St. Mat- the wayside because of the crowded thew's Passion)" by Bach, and conditions of the school, and because Prayer" by Beethoven. Miss Pris- we lacked proper preparation for the cilla Nolan accompanied all vocal high school life. For these few the wide gap existing between the life in Superintendent Van Ingen then the elementary school, where each introduced the speaker of the eye- pupil was watched over by his teachning, Dr. Paul D. Moody, president er, and the more or less self-guided of Middlebury College at Middlebury, life in the high school, was too great Vermont. Dr. Moody began his ad- to jump. Now common sense tells cress by asking the indulgence of us, there is only one way to cross the class before him in supposing a gap, that is too wide to jump, and that the exercises were taking place that is to build a bridge over the 2,500 years ago, in Athens. En gap The same is true of this wide toute home from the evercises at gulf existing between the elementary rertainly have been accosted by a to be bridged and the bridge is the junior high school.

Justor High School "Now, many of you may not know What are you carrying in your what purposes a junior high school serves. In the first place, the junior .-Why this is my diploma," the high school is one of the most modgraduate would have told Socrates, ern of educational institutions and it have just been graduated from has proved successful wherever it has been tried. It is not simply a 'What is that", Socrates would high school nor is it a grammar school. A junior high school is real-"And what", would Socrates have the formal educational period. It The mark of a learned man", to a type of work that interests them 1st award, Miss June Myers; 2nd Harder, James quote Dr. Moody. "Is humility; the and which they are able to perform award, Miss Charlotte Osterboudt, Harvey, Dorig mark of an ignorant man is self-successfully. Once a pupil decides Second year boy—lst award, Will-satisfaction." And although the on the coure of study he wishes to liam Sharkey; 2nd award, Louis Greek students actually whether it he seademic bush. Greek student returning home 2.500 pursue, whether it be academic, busi- Thaisz. years ago might have been greatly ness, shop or homemaking, he is able award. Miss Isabel Watzka; 2nd perplexed and confused by Socrates three years in junior high school. The three years in junior high school. The ward, Donald Wood, and when he reaches senior high 2nd award, Walter Helin. Third

ing the wrong course of study at the Elizabeth Clough. outset. Not only is the junior high school a boon to its pupils, but it is lence in English, four years workalso a boon to society, for the change a book. Contad Kantzler. in schools renews the interest of the pupils in school and prevents them inal work in English—a book, Miss from leaving it and becoming a bur- Edith Cooke. den to society, either as criminals or unemployed.

Education Plan

"While in junior high school the pupil is educated with three major lence in Mathematics. four years plans in mind. First he is taught work, Boaz Shattan; Harold Bowser, to live in harmony with his felto live in harmon; with his fellow classmates and his teachers. To Mathematics—\$5.00, William Kraft. achieve this objective, the school is (Winner of four year Mathematica divided into home-room groups, in prize is not eligible for this prize; which the teacher acts not so much as the ruler, as the adviser and in Science and Mathematics--medal. friend of his pupils. Each pupil is Boar Shattan. allowed to participate in the government of the room, and by this Teachers' Association Award for method as taught to cooperate with American History-Francis McGarhis fellow-workers and to aid them verwhenever it is necessary. In addition to these groups, the pupils of Homemaking—\$5.00, Miss Hermine munity life. the school are allowed to encare in Lawaisch. arithmics, school publications, clubs, athletics, school publications, clubs, a spirit Teachers, Association, Asard for last as great an opportunity to makes the pupils worthwhile citi. Course-Leonard Davis. zens when their schooling in com-

"In this connection the juner Blee Edith LeRey. jilet≪**ë**. high school strings to give its pumis proper rivic attitudes and knowledge To do this social sciences are taught Hatty France. through the change in the social of signal alerthess and character, for, and by discounting the sample for, and by discounting the sample formally distinct. These parties, Conclauses that are permitted to Monor, courage, echologyhip, leaderclasses that are arranted to proper successful to the second of the seco शिकत्यी प्रत्य अत्योग्राप्यत्याच अतः ग्रीमात्री व्योक्ति प्रीक्तिक country in scamined In this way Harold Downer

"While the pupils minds are being built up to maturity their bodies book-Francis McGarrey, Dr. Moody warned the members and health are not neglected, for rour life a bit hectic we want you to of the Class of '36 that they would each child is alloted a "gym" period inow that we really appreciated not win temporary popularity with in which he builds up his strength that we send us out into the their fellows by exposing their ig- and vitality through carefully su-

Jr. Righ Advantages

"Thus, when a student graduates sesses a sound mind in a healthy body, he has learned to live in harmony with his companions; he is Abernethy. Ruth ready to obey the laws of his city Aidala, Frank for he has been taught to under- Ambrose, Salvadore These facts, plus the overcrowded conditions of our high school at the present time, make it increasingly apparent that Kingston needs and

Now, we the graduating class of 1936, are about to bid goodbye or perhaps it is only an revoir, to Kingston High School. But whether it is goodbye or au revoir, we shall Bowser, Harold R not forget this building for it is Brady, Dennis here we have spent many happy Brennan, Cornelius hours of our lives It is here that Brodhead, Phyllis we have made many firm friendships Brown, Elizabeth that will last long after we follow Brush, Marion "The Snow," by Elgar, and "Morn- our diverging paths from this audi-Buley, Beatrice torium It is here that the founda- Burger, Dorothy A. tion of our later lives have been Burgevin, Beatrice laid and, whether on these founda-Butler, Mary tions we build castles or shacks is Byer, Frank A entirely our responsibility. Though Byrne, William B we shall no longer have the school Byron, George R. time in the lives of the young men to depend upon we shall have you, our parents, to assist us in surmount- Cannon. Mary Tonight we shall embark on the ing the first few obstacles that spring Carle. Raymond good ship 'Life,' and shall strive to up in our paths During our educa- Christiana, Virginia L. guide it safely through the narrows tional period you were the driving Churchill, L. Victor of discouragement and failure into force behind us that made us de Clark, George termined to remain in school and to Clubb Marjorie put forth our best efforts to gain all Cohen. Milton S. the knowledge that opportunity of Cole, C. Robert fered us In the future you will Cole. Milton still be the driving force that will Cooke, Edith A spur us on to successs. It is only Costello, William D fitting that we, the fathers and Countryman. Virginia L. mothers of tomorrow, acknowledge Crawtord, manners of tomorrow, here the great debt of gratitude we owe you, the fathers and mothers of today,

Debt To Teachers "We are also greatly indebted to Davis, Cecile W our teachers, who have guided our Davis, Mildred destinies during the last four years Davis. Leroy

We realize now, that we have tried Davis. Rita their patience many times, and that Debrosky, Casper despite this they have exerted every! Decker John E effort to transform us from boys and Dempsey. Francis J. girls into men and women, who are Denike, Ruth about to take their position in life DePuv. Edith M. For this, we thank them from the DeWitt, Elizabeth bottom of our hearts. "We are, also, greatly indebted Dock, Norman

to our principal, Mr. Dumm, to the Dounelly, Richard Board of Education, and to you. Drogseth, Norman the taxpayers of the city of Kingston We hope to repay all your kindnesses Eckert. Ethel by becoming worthy and intelligent Epstein, Jack citizens

"But the time has come for us. the graduating class of 1936, to bid Fabbie, Peter a last and fond farewell to Kingston Fabiano, Mary High School." In closing this part of the program the orchestra played a second Fiorino, Johanna

nik. B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent Flanagan, John "Well," the boy would have re- ly a preparatory school for senior of schools, then opened the second plied, "it is a certificate of educa- high school and most important of schools, then opened the second all for the every day life following class receives their diplomas, by combines the seventh and eighth the students who have done out-

Commencement Prize-1986

Dr. Michael Scholarship Awards Greco, Edward Second year girl - lat

school he does not waste six months year girl — 1st award, Miss Agnes or a year of valuable time by pursu- Chmura; 2nd award, Miss Mary Nellie A. Wood award for excel-

The 1926 Maroon award for orig-

Eugene L. Resser award for excellence in Modern Languages 44, ship. French. Arthur Morrill: \$3, German, pr. David Kotler.

Principal Bunton award for excel-

Rengaelast award for excellence

Kingston High School Parent-

Mrs. Edward Corkendall Award in and take an active part in the com- of \$5 was won by Waiter H. Mar-

Kingston High School Parentand agreement and the property of the property of the competition is created which highest average in Competition is created which highest average in the

girl with highest four year average...

undoubledly scottont the students girl who during the high whood life themselves tomotion in the them have shown the following qualities:

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besterne to committed to their nam last light

Grace Holmes Award in Home-

Newton Science Club Award-a Miss Marcia Brown. Girls' Hi-Y Scholarship Award-

Prance. Harry Kantzler, Conrad Shattan, Boas O'Hara, Thomas

Ball, Shirley Barton, Mary Basch, Lillian Bates, Helen E Baumgarten, Annamay Beadle, Beatrice E. Beichert, George G Blanco, Anna Bloomer, George Bock Edwin T Boice, 'Vivian

Crawford, Margaret Crystal, Mabel

Zerwinski, Edmund

Everett, Robert

Favier, Augustine Fenton. Thomas march, "The Flying Ace, by Zamec-Fitzgerald, John Friend, Rathara Fritog, Afthur

Graham, Charles

tial progress not only scholastically but also in self control and leader-

He told the group that he knew that some of them would enter colless and he hoped that they would take with them the ideals and printiples taught in Kingston High School and that upon the completion of their college careers they would find it remible to return to Kingston

Mr. Walter then presented the di-plomas to the 287 members of the Harry France. Courad Kantaler. Pour Shuttan, Thomas O'Hara, Miss Beith Lefter, Adrian Cubberla, Miss

The Auditorium tind toner during সমানত স্থাসি সভাই সামার স্থানাত বিভাগের es, may and women of tomorrow. IBBS Industrial Aris Anard - Wife and of the anara, while শৌশক্ষা)লাভ কৌ মীল সম্ভাচন কটোলো বিভূ শাদ্ nudepoints and look upon the world. 1973 Ristory Sequence Award for center of the front where they were

to member showing greatest improvement in class averages.
- "Citation" - Kingston College Women's Club Scholarship-\$100-

"Citation"---Columbia University Scholarship-\$300 per year for four rears-Conrad Kantzler.

Kraft, William

Davis, Leonard

Pettinger, Irena M.

Rafalonsky, Norman

Rappleyea, Helen

Reynolds, Dallas

Rizzie, Elizabeth

Robinson, Irene

Rose, Margaret

Sabino, Michael

Sachloff, George

Schleede, Olga

Schmiedel, Paul

Schrader, Gloria

Schramme, Betty

Schultz, Nettle

Shader, Marie E

Shapiro, Leonard

Scully, James

Shea, Mamie

Sheehan, Denis

Sheeley, Hazel

Sheeley, Virgil

Sheldon, George

Shiels, Katherine

Shultis, Barbara

Shultis, Donald

Shultis, Herbert

Simpson, Lois

Singer, Bernard

Smith, Marjoria

Smith, Victor

Smith, Violet

Snyder, Bette

Stahl, Mary

Stone, Evelyn

Taiclet, Emile

Tiano, Marce

Tremper, Lois

Van Aken, Alice

Speiser, Walter

Spray, Burton C

Stauble, Veronica Steinman, Leonard

Terminello, Rodney

Tomehaw, Lillian B

Van Beckhoven, Adolf

Van Kleeck, Evelyn

Van Natten, Wesley

Vreeland, Frances H.

Walker, Elisabeth A. Walker, Willard

Vetoskie, Adelaide Vetoskie, Wanda

Wagor, Virginia

Waterous. Donald

Weingarten, Jerome Weise, Peter

Watzka, Ruth S.

Whitner, William

Williams, Chester Wilson, Rotha

Wiren, Doris

Wisneski, Leo

Witte, Virginia

Wolff, Herbert

Zeeh. Dorothy

Milliken in designing and arranging

alee clubs were a new feature of the

loyment of the program. The ac-

tivities will close tonight with the

annual commencement dance at 9-39 [

o'clock at the Municipal Audi-

At School No. 4

Tuesday morning at the agreembly

of School No. 4, several prizes were;

awarded for the term's work. The

Matilda Stock Cordts memorial prize

The Charles Labl memorial arith-

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Wood, Alfred P.

Zellmer, Ruth E.

Wilber, Norman S.

Wilber, Rosalind B.

Winfield, Holt N. Jr.

Wolfersteig, Vincent L

Wall, John T

Buren, Myron

Van De Bogart, Chailette

Thompson, Cecile

Smith

Phyllis

Silverberg, Sarah

Short, Gertrude M.

Shultis, Beverly C.

Samuels, Seeman

Scheuerman, Joseph

Schoonmaker, John

Ross, Helen

Rovig, Arne

Rhymer, Florence

Rodden, Woodrow

Rouse, Dorothy M.

Reinhardt, Anthony

Kotler, David

Pine Herold

Purvis, John

Renson, Ann

Prehn. Charles

Present, Svlvia

VanGaasbeek, Bruce

Following is the list of those graduating:

HONOR GRADUATES LeRoy, Edith Cubberley, Adrian Tervo, Kaarin Story, Mabel GRADUATES

Heitzman, Louis Heitzman, Francis Henebery, Catherine M. Herdman, Clarence S Herrick, Georgia Herwig, Gertrude M ilolcomb, Fred Jr Hornbeck, Ethel M Houghtaling, Dorothy E. Houghtaling, Viola Hutton, Margaret Hutty, Nancy

Ingersoli, Raymond G. Isaacson, Eleanor

Hyatt, Gertrude

Jacob, Donald Jacobsen, Arnold O. Johnston, Mabel Jones, Wilms. Joyce, Elleen P. Joyce, Eugene

Kachigan, Harry Kahn, Elizabeth Kawecki, Lillian Klothe, Gladys Kolts, Gertrude Koniuk, Anna. Koniuk, Julia Koskie, Norbert Krakowski, John Kraus, Glibert H Kreppel, Roselind Kubicek, Frank

Lane. Lena. Lane, Louis Langenegger, Barbara Langling, Harriet Larkin, Michael LaRocca, Thomas Lawatsch, Hermins L Leahy, Genevieve Legg, Harry Lenner, Eugene Leverich, Helen Limbacher, Howard Liscom, David Locke, Willis Long, Blanche Longendyke, Catherine Longvear, Margaret Lorentz, Jacqueline Lowe, George E Lowe, Helen M Lucas, Francis Lyke, William Lynch, Anne

MacDaniel, Rachel Manning, Florence Maurer, Elleen Maxeon, Ambrose McCardle, Francis J. McCue. Ruth McGarvey, Francis McLean, Elsa McTague. Florence Mehm. Louise. felchoir, Geraldine Miller, Fannie Miller, Loretta M. Mincelo, Joseph Morrill, Arthur G. Moyle, Marion A.

Myere, Edwin Myers, June E. Navara, Louis vekos, Louis North, Rose E. Noyes, Ellen L.

Murray, Bernard

Nussbaum, Robert A O'Connor, Mary E. O'Connor, May O'Reilly, Vincent Ortlieb, Chris Osterhoudt, Marjorie A.

Parslow, Frank Jr. Parslow. Merton Passerini, Laura

held by a gold and white shield

Congratulates Graduates.

Principal Clarence Dumm then bearing the class numerals. A white presented the class to Fred J. Wal- and gold frieze of conventional er, president of the Board of Edu- Greek design had been placed across cation, announcing that as usual he the front of the stage from the edge could say that this class of 287 of the platform to the floor. Large members was the largest class ever cedar trees conrealed the side ento have been graduated from Kings- trances to the stage. The Seniors ton High School, outnumbering last had been helped by Albert Edward rear's class by 20 members. "To me." explained Mr. Dumm. "it means a group of young people who have made noteworthy and substan-

added greatly to the audience's on-President Walter replied in a very fine address in which he extended his personal congratulations and those of the Board of Education on the torium. excellent showing that the high school faculty had made. earning thereby the commendation of the people of Kingston.

quart, who had the highest average Those that were unable to re to college, Mr. Waiter explained, would in all regents subjects metic prize was awarded to Margaret business and industrial life of the Vitarius and Donald A Williams Hon. George Washburn Award to rite, provided they set for them-Each of these pupils had an average क्रीम्टर क्रिक रच्छारत क्रिक्रवेश्वर क्रिक्र come. He assured the eatire class of 35 3 per cent for the term and Hen. George Washburn Award to that they had earned the confidence each received \$1.25. The spriling ber with highest four year average... of the principal, their teachers and person departed by the Department of the principal. of the senectal, their teachers and prime denated by the Parent Teacher the Stoard of Education. In clowing Association were secured by Filo-To do this social adences are taught from the second relation to the part of t and Mary Lectices, Three pupils reveled \$2 each for having 140 per only the facts but so ther will de- senior years in all high school ac- life of Kingston where they would cover that all progress has come tisteles, scholarship, mental and pay have the opportunity to become cent for the term in spelling.

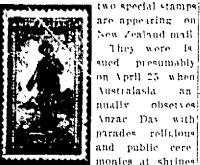
Twenty-six pupils received books चक्रमीयी नांचित्रकात को वीक राज्याचा चता वि awarded by the Doned of Education for perfect attendance during the der, and it discontains our southed to rad Kantzer of their chineses they are studied to rad Kantzer from France they are studied to rad Kantzer from France the problems that American Legion France A Medal Scotter Class. Twelve of the confront field parents today and will an emitteent on the boy and in the students were bring traducted. Twelve of the year. Alice Williams led the list before resonance with a record of six years of perfect attendance and suprincipality.

> **COUDEN PHEASANT CASINO** Referenceres: Borr, Wine, Lique

The World Of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the Angaes' great battle at Gallipoli in the World War, ly the printing as well



New Zealand mail only on April 25 when individual post offices. Australasla ងគ nually parades religious and public cere

of remembrance . The Australia New | tained heavy losses in the gallant attack on Gallipen April 25 1915 after they were repulsed by fire from German and Turkish guns on the heights commanding the harbor, the fighting continued until August 10 when Turkish reinforcements drove the attackers off. In the campaign,

115 000 were killed or wounded The stamps- a green halfpenny Anzae soldier climbing atop a pile of sandbags, with a seashore, pre-1916 ANZAC 1936-Twenty First Anniversary

Germany's Newest

On the heels of its summer Olym stamps, honors an international congress of municipal officials The Identical Illustration, symbol-

izing the protective power of communities, shows a mother hovering above a group of dancing children



ancient town half. The usual colors for German stamps of 3, 5, 12 and 25-pfenniga prevail Collectors And Revenue

contributors to post office department resenue the world over. The emailer the stamp-issuing country. ing larger this figure is when compared with the total postal income. For they San Marino, new postage stamps constitute a big share of the

Most of the stamps sold to collectors never pay postage. Their ultimate resting place is an album. Lyperts say the revenue from collectors always is enough to pay the cost of making the plates, and usual-

Uncle Sam's philatelle agency at Wishington was set up some years ago to take care of collectors' needs Last year the agency did They were is total business of \$2,000,000. This sued presumably figure, of course, does not include the stamps collectors purchased at

Another current example of colobserves lectors activities is the 62-set jublice Anzac Day with issue of the British empire. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent of these slamps were of ther by collectors or dealers

"Occupation Of Ethiopia"

Although Italy's first issue Zealand Army corps and the 29th Ethiopian stamps is inscribed, "Ital-Division of the British army 508 ian Colonial Postage," Scott "cataloguers have decided to list it under the classification 'Italian Occupa-tion of Ethiopia'' Colors for this set are. 25-centesimi dark green, 30-c deep brown, 50c- deep red.

Drive on Diseases.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. June 24 (AP) A drive against social diseases. and a red penny show a typical tuberculosis, maternal and neo-natal mortality, described as one of the numably the harbor of Gallipoil, in most extensive public health underthe background. They are inscribed takings ever inaugurated in New York state, was announced at the annual cenference of New York state health officers and public nurses in session today. The health program pic games Issue Germany is issuing is being undertaken "realistically another special set. This one, of four tather than emotionally." Dr. Edward S Godfrey, state health commissioner, declared in his first addiess to the conference yesterday

"Stay Out of Switzerland."

Berne, Switzerland, June 24 (AP). The federal council today asked Emperor Halle Sclassie to stay out of Switzerland except for a visit to the League of Nations, and to "refrain" from living in his villa at "The council is unable to Veres offer lasting hospitality as long as Ethlopia continues to consider Itsoil at was against one of our neighbors, said an official communique

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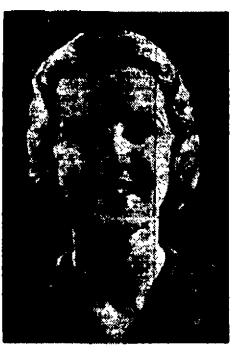
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who reads the ads anyway?

There they are, you have to form There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em-but who reads 'em anyway? The printer? That's right-but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader look like? Who reads the ads? Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!



This fellow's income it "way above the average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from real estate last year; survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Bar Harbor in September. Gets a kick out of picking up \$7 shirts for \$3.79 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads-not every day-but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and quality against every value in the paper.



Remember her debut party? She'll be back at Smith's in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Freeman ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys pick them from the Freeman), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . sli through the Freeman!



She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now . . . but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks . . . size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and half the dates are for children! Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Freeman backs it up.



Here is a pretty complete little world, of course. Two children, a busy young husband, a new house . . . a little dominion that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Freeman a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight . . how else could she keep the house looking so newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping her off on dozens of sales every day.



Still prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy, Charlie, got. Has since found quite a efew things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Freeman has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night shout the time that Dad's due home.



Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a hobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Freeman ada a good indication of business conditions in the city . . . as well as an effective medium for his own business.



Btill in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Freeman. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (it's whispered that she lives just a block or two away.) Working the family pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Freeman.



Had a tough time a couple of years ago. But he found a job through the "Skilled Workmen" section in the classifieds, and he and the wife have been reading the ads for one resson or another ever since. First it was the new furniture they needed when they stopped "doubling up" with her folks, then they needed a used car, and right now, since things look better at the plant and there's another nest egg laid away, they're looking for another house.

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WOMAN (OOK—for the summer season; small boarding house; white only. Mrs. Bruce Herrick, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 27.

WOMAN—for cooking and general house, work, two in family. Address XM, Downton Freeman.

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Silent on Politics

New York, June 24 (P).-Holding to his policy of refusing to discuss political issues, Bernard M. Baruch sailed on the liner Queen Mary for

his annual vacation in Europe. In response to questions, the tall, white-haired financier said there was "absolutely no political significance" in his trip—which comes at a time when the Democratic convention is meeting to re-nominate President Roosevelt.

When asked specifically if he had aken any side in the dispute between the administration leadership and Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Baruchwho visited the White House last Friday for a conference with the President-said: "I'm not going to talk about that. I'm not going to say anything that

can be used as any missies by either Mr. Smith or the administration."

until it was published and until I was informed of its contents by a newspaperman," While Mr. Baruch had not dis-

cussed this statement, close friends have said he was not in accord with it and was particularly displeased by the failure of the statement to mention Woodrow Wilson.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, June 24.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Myer. leader. The Missionary Society will meet at the church hall on July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Bible word Save.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker

and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, called on Mrs. Emma Snyder of West Saugertles on Wednesday evening. Miss Marguerite Pettit and girl friend have returned to their home In Woodhaven after spending their

vacation at Blue Mountain Homestead. Mrs. Mary Reinhardt and mother from West New York, N. J., have arrived at their summer home here. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Duryee from New York spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A Duryee, and brother, the Rev. E. C. Duryee.

Our day school closed Monday and Teacher Miss Meyer and children enjoyed a picnic at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freligh and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Freligh from Selkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wolven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Saugerties on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Wysong and children

from Long Island have arrived at their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter. Beverly, called at the home of Fred Cole of West Saugerties on Sunday afternoon.

Pronouncing Word "Levee" The word "lever" may be pronounced the accent on the first syllable or on the second-lev-ce' or levice. For merly, says Literary Digest, through the influence of the French word levee. a morning reception, the accent was considered correctly placed on the escond syllable; but American usego iende to distinguish between the two cerus by giving a preference to the analog stress on the first syllable when referring to the embankment.

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Orpheum: "Everybody's Old Man" desperados. He does it too, single more or less steps into the vacated June Gale, Harry Woods and slow. manicurist, her boy friend who is a picture dashes along in an entertain- ers. Baxter, Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie

Gateson. A Walter Wagner produc-tion, directed by Raoul Walsh. Kingston: "Three Wise Guys" and "The Law In Her Hands."

Concerning a published report that crook drama is the dish being offered he had been shown a copy of the at the Kingston in the first and fore declaration to delegates at the most picture on display. It tells of Philadelphia convention, signed by a couple of wise gypaters who have a of what happens aboard a speeding Smith and four other anti-New Deal girl make a play for the son of a train. On board we find the usual Democrats, before its publication, wealthy man in the hope a suit may millionaire, the inevitable newspaper result. But the girl crosses up their reporter, the "jools", a gang of "I did not know of that statement plans by marrying the fellow. As it

turns out after much complication,

venture in pretending he's a poor old fellow trying to get along. Guy Kibbee is starred.

Orpheum: "Everybody's Old Man" shoes of Will Rogers in this play Kortman are featured. that concerns an old fellow whose progressive young detective and a sage advice helps family and friends nest of jewel thieves who will stop through the troubles that crop up at nothing to get their plan through. during the action of the picture. It Along with all the excitement is logued and acted and Mr. Cobb is much humor and romance and the supported by a capable list of play "Java Head" is an oriental offers Gary Grant, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Ishabel Jewel, Alan ground. Anna May Wong heads the cast.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Florida Special" and 'Heroes of the Range." Much hair raising adventure occurs in the first

crooks and a playboy with a broke turns out after much complication, the crowns discover that the simple, honcet life is the thing after all. Oakie, Sally Ellers, Kent Taylor Francia Drake, Sidney Rhank Taylor At The Theatres

homest life is the thing after all. Those in the cast are Robert Young, Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Raymond Walburn, Donald Meek and Herman Bing. "The Big Noise" is the other full length feature, the tale on his trigger finger. Into it any venture in pretending he's a poor posing as a bandit killer but real. posing as a bandit killer but real a United States marshal bent tracking down a tough bunch of June Gale, Harry Woods and Harry

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edricks, With Joe Brown in the 80x, Defeat the Home Leaders 6-1

Joe Brown, the Hedricks ace pitch-heraided as the "find" of the Colonials Book Two filetic Field Tuesday evening and For Sunday, Monday aght men and held the Bakers down m six safeties and when it was all on a home run by Ky Embree in the

Big Joe Mahar was in the box for the Home Leaders and it was no gouch of a game that he put up. As matter of fact, on the figures there was nothing to choose between the district. grikeouts to his credit and allowing but six hits.

In accounting for the difference in the scores, opinion seems to depend non where you stand. One version is that Hedricks' Joe tightened up in se pinches, with men on bases The feeders failed to put over the win-ling punch. However, one thing is Among the stars by oks as a victory for Joe Brown. Mahar gave two passes in the secips, loading the bases and the runs initial sack.

Embree, in addition to his home one Leaders their only score, pounded out a double in the fourth.
Therer got a life on an error by furck, but Dulin couldn't see kown's fast ones and fanned.

The box score: Grunenwalds ABR HPO A

an Deusen, 3b. 3 cherer, 1b. . . 3 0 ulin, cf. . . . 2 0 Manley, lf. 1 Mahar, p. 2 0 0 0 1 Total28 1 6 21 5

Redricks Komosa, rf. . 3 0 Van Etten, 1b. . 4 Brown, p. . . . 4 L. Komosa, cf. . 3

Score by innings: Hedricks 020 020 2---6

Grunenwalds 010 000 0---1

2: Van Etten, 3. Two base hits-where," Max explained. Nardi, Van Dranen, Embree. Home run—Embree. Left on bases— Grunenwalds. F. Hedricks, 4. Stolen Brown, 8; Mahar, 8. Umpires-Dulin and Van Buren.

League Standing

Rasiich A. C. 5 Hedricks 4 .667 Grunenwalds 4 .571 .333 Hurons. Berardi A. C. 0

Important Game Tonight

The Kaslich A. C., leading the League with but one game lost out of six played, meet the Berardi A. c in the regular contest this evehing The Berardis have five markers on the wrong side of the tally. to date. They will be out to win. On the other hand a victory by the Kaslichs will pretty near make them solid for the first half. Burgevin and Cullen will probably be the op-Posing pitchers.

League Managers to Meet. F City League managers are requeried to meet at the Athletic Field Friday night at the completion of the regulariy scheduled league game. Plans for the second half and other incidental business will be discussed.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Comes Tenight. Clinton Avenue vs. East Kingston

at Forsyth Park. Hurley Reformed vs. Redeemer at Armery, No. 2. Results Last Night.

Tresbyterian won from Ulster Fa-1 on forfelt. Trinity Lutheran 7. Comforter 2

Seven Men Not Ennugh. The Trinky Letherns defeated the Comforter againstation last evene for the score of 7-2. The Com-

foreits could produce only seven more when play was called and they fround that this was tree great a handicap to overcome. Hank Eichher did the pitching for the Comforere, allowing ten a nits. Hager Faulus limited the Comforters to Six

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNS CHAMPONSHIPS AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 24 (P),-Sixteen survivous in the singles competition Second severe tests today as the na- was behind the bat. One of the tional intercollectate tennis cham-Biomedia went into the fourth round Pipley at third base. on Northwestern This entity's elegwith One of them. Diver Sutter. Talene, top seeded star who yesday disposed of Frederick C

resent baseball season, went the route against the Grunenwalds at Fast Games at Home

The Kingston Colonials will play wer the Hedricks had the game in at home twice this week-end, opposbe bag to the tune of six to one. The ing the Ravena A. C. Sunday at the Pan Am diamond and the fast stepping Schenectady Black Sox Monday evening at the Athletic Fleid.

Ravena has a formidable club which claims to have scored victories over the leading clubs in the capital

Booked through the Nat Strong Agency, the most reputable agency in the east, the Schenectady Black Sox come here highly recommended and guaranteed to give a first class performance. The Colonials are confident the Black Sox will measure ther is that with men on the Home up to all expectations and furnish a

Among the stars by the Schenecrtain, the game goes down in the tady aggregation are Amos "Big Train" Wright, formerly with Buck Ewing's Mohawk Giants; Perry, At that resulted in runs, when with another fast ball ace, and Milton, a o out Gardner and Quest got free sensational performer around the

ere scored on Dykes' single. The With the arrival of Johnny Cullen gedricks got two more in the fifth from the State College, the Colonials a a bad throw by Van Deusen and are at maximum strength for the reingles by Cullum and Van Etten. A mainder of the season. Cullen is Suble by Nardi and singles by Turck expected to add much strength to do an already impressive pitching staff an already impressive pitching staff

five games and are going great guns. They defeated Port Jervis Sunday 15 to 1 without the services of Norm Niles and Paul Joyce, two of the best hitters on the club at the present time. Both of these players will be in the line-up against Ravena and the Black Sox.

Schmeling Will Return in August

New York, June 24 (AP) .-- Max Germany aboard the Zeppelin Hindenburg. Joe Louis is preparing to make a full-time job out of finding do some intensive loading at Julian (1) what's keeping the Indians back Black's farm at Stevensville, Mich.
But along 49th street, the center of

The tribe, with a batting order humming.

moter Mike Jacobs he would be back setup that, on paper, figures to be Fhiladelphia 24 in August to fight Jimmy Braddock battling it out with the leaders. St. Louis 20 for the heavyweight championship. Yet, the tribe is playing just .500 Then, relieving Mike's mind still ball, and, at the moment, is about further, he promised to defend the ten games off the American League rown, if he should win it, in the pace. United States next summer.

There had been rumors the Gernan echlager would retire if he ter than .300, the highest under should succeed in making ring his .325; with pitching, which, except tory by regaining the title. for Jimmy Deshong who was not "Well, for 42 per cent of a million with the club last year, is . if any-Runs batted in-Embree, Dykes, dollar gate I'd defend that title any-

Report is that Schmeling has re- division are up there on the trail of sined the lease on his bases Turck. Bases on Balls Off Eureka and will again utilize the Brown, 3; Mahar, 2. Struck out facilities for training at the Napan- again yesterday, 8-6, from the weakfight with Braddock.

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results Open Division

Chevrolets, 10; Altamari Aces, Coloniais, 3; C. & R., 2. Appleknockers, 7; Studt's, 3.

Games Tonight Industrial and Club

Board of Public Works vs. Canfields at Forsyth Park. Headquarters Battery vs. Central Hudson at Barmann's Field.

Royal Arcanum vs. Fuller Shirt at Armory. DeMolay vs. Montgomery Ward

at Hasbrouck Park. Grounds. Postponed Game

Friday evening. Some Warm Discussion

after one run had scored.

An Eight Inning Gome

The Colonials continued their fine playing Tuesday night at Block Park. defeating the fast-stepping C. & R. Socials 3 to 2 in an eight inning York, and Jack Sharker, Jr. 125, contest. Manager Smith scored the Union City, N. J. drew (6). winning run in the eighth, basing sincled and coming home on Stan. poorly played. The Colonials scored, Wilson, 145, Chicago (10), twice in the third, but the C. & R cathe back to supe two across in the fourth. There was no further eror- Los Askeles, outpointed Hank Bank, Juns as Pirates were heaten record. ing until the eighth, when the Colo- igaon, 21112. Akron, Ohio (10). nisk put over the winning tally. Gordon Crair twirled fine hall for the witness, allowing seven hits well, 182. Oklahoma City, Okla, our Swan did the receiving. Johnny pointed Belse Hunt, 186, Ponca City Snyder pitched for the Aces and west (10). touched for eight safeties: Woods,

Applicaments See Philips

George Flemmings appeared to the one winning 7-2 Pop Well was on ards, 220, Lincoln, two falls to me;

disposed of Frederick C box for the Ampleknockers Therefay the mount for the All Stars and was Bull Martin. 220, Boston, Wass., dethe of Princeton 6-1, 6-0, evening and held the Studius All reached for 14 safeties. Don Fleugh
Stars to seven hits, the Appleknock-1 came through with a home run.

Parknock Ohn.



Tagging Major League Bases Good Boxing At The By SID FEDER STANDINGS OF TEAMS

(Associated Press Sports Writer.) National League Presenting a couple of A-No. 1, dyed-in-the wool mysteries of the St. Louis 39 And Fight Braddock major leagues—the Cleveland In- Chicago 36 dians and Washington Senatorsso far this season have been doing Cincinnati 31 Your master-minding sleuth could Brooklyn 21 43

the boxing market, business still is that gives opposing pitchers the Cleveland 31 Detroit 32 willies; a hurling staff that was Before boarding the big airship among the more effective in the Washington 32 Chicago 29 yesterday Schmeling promised pro- league last year, and a complete

> On the other hand, the Senators, with only two regulars batting betfor Jimmy Deshong who was not thing, less effective than it was for a sixth-place team in 1935, and who generally weren't rated in the first

the second-place Red Sox. Thé Indians took it on the chin och Country Club for his coming est collection of Athletics Connie Mack has put together in years, to drop out of third place. At the same time, the Senators were clubbing St. Louis pitching all over the lot.

while Deshong chalked up his ninth victory, 10-5, to move the Washingtons into third place. The Red Sox. meantime, pulled up game on the Yanks by noising out the Tigers 7-6 while the White Sox were drubbing the New Yorkers

13-4. Lefty Grove made the Red Sox win his tenth of the season, although he was clubbed freely. The White Sox sewed up the game with the Yanks with a nine-run sixth inning spree. While the Indians and Senators are confounding the experts in the

American League, the New York Giants are doing the same in the National. Just about counted out of the race because of their recent Telcos vs. Universal Road at Fair apparent collapse, the Giants' suddealy revived pitching and an equally sudden hitting spurt by old Travis Jackson made it two straight The game between Royal Arcanum over the Pirates yesterday and with and Universal Road, postponed from a 3-2 decision. It was the first time last Thursday evening, will be played the Bucs have lost two in a row since the Cardinals turned the trick

late in May. The Cards and Chicago Cubs. In a contest marred by hertic meantime, continued their merry arguments throughout the Chevro-chase at the top of the list, the lets pounded out 13 hits to win 10 former pulling out a tough 3-2 win to 5 over the Altamari Aces. Luke over the Phillies, and the Cubs. Mathia and Frank Brooks each got paced by Frank Demare's three-a homer and a double for the win-Tun homer, stopping the blustering ners. Herrick tripled and Roe and Boston Bees 8-5, with Charley Root McDermott each had a double. Ray making his first start since the Been Avery started for the Aces, but was batted him around on May 7. The relieved in the first inning by H. Cincinnati Reds, berind some fine Rice. Toffel went the route for the bitching by Wild Bill Hallahan. Cherules. In the seventh, with the started the sinking Dodgers off on taxes leaded, he struck out two men another losing streak with a 2-9 shutout

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT

(By The Associated Press

New York-Lou Salica, 118, New

Jersey City, N. J.-Josy Ferrands, Winne's hit to right field, which was, 140, Jersey City, outsedneed Bobby

> Los Angeles-Jack Roper, 203, Ponta City, Okla ... Junior Mun-

New York-Carl Guarino, 122, effective pitching stopped Browns features of the same was a catch by Tampa. Fla., outstointed Paris Apoce, 141-5. 134, Frondence, R. J. (4).

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Golden Gloves Bouts At Woodcliff Park .629

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

Chicago, 13; New York, 4.

Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 6.

Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.

International League

Albany, 16; Newark, 0 (night),

Buffalo, 5; Montreal, 4 (night).

Syracuse, 5; Baltimore, 4 (1st,

Baltimore, 11; Syracuse, 8 (2nd,

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

International Langue

(By The Associated Press)

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Vernon Kennedy, White Sox-

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Bill Terry and Burgess White-

Bill Hallalan, Reda-Shot Dodg-

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Newark at Albany (night, 9:15

Chicago at Boston.

Boston at Detroit.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

New York at Chicago.

Rochester at Toronto.

Baltimore at Syracuse.

Others not scheduled.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

Rochester, 6: Toronto, 3 (night)

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2,

American League

Chicago, 8; Boston, 6

Boston, 7: Detroit, 6.

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Poughkeepsie, June 24. - The .574 Legion was ushered in with a bangup show at Woodeliff Park, Pough-.328 keepsie, on Friday night that sent the fans home with plenty to talk about. All who were fortunate in. being there witnessed as great a set Land. of boxing bouts as has been seen in the valley in many a day. Every bout was closely contested and the youngsters were giving all they had ess. to win, in order to be considered for: the team to represent the valley in the Dally News tournament in New! York, with the hopes of gaining al place on the regular team to compate in the inter-city matches to be al bouts in England.

It is rather early to make any predictions, but it is safe to say that nah Secondary school was asked by the in coming down the homestretch university authorities to investigate. .375 such boys as Joe Furlin of Middletown, a strong rugged middleweight, and Eddie Steele, a wild punching British Bobbies to Be weiterweight from Poughkeepsie, will be in the running, as they carry they let go. Other youngaters who aren't allowed to carry firearms, are showed plenty of form were Danny going to have their own shooting range

It was impossible to accommodate all boys who were ready to box, but they will be given their chance this coming Friday. Beacon, Peckskill and Kingston are reported to be developing complete teams in every division and another banner crowd! is anticipated.



National Longue Batting - S. Martin, Cardinals, 370; Jordan, Bees, .262. Runs—J. Martin. Cardinals 55; Vaughan, Pirates, 51.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 65; Ott. Glants, 58.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 97; Medwick,
Cardinals, and Moore, Giants, 67.

Doubles-Herman, Cube, 27; Medwick. Cardinals, 21. Triples-Goodman, Reds. 3; Camilli, Phillim, 8. Home, runs-Ott. Glanta, 12; J.

Moore, Phillies, Camilli, Phillies, Klein, Phillies, Collins, Cardinals, und Berger, Bees, 9. S. Martin, Cardinals, 11.

Pitchers...J. Dean. Cardinals, 13- measure of lumber. 2; Gumbert, Glants, 6-2. American Lengus

Batting-Gebrig, Yankees, .236; Sullivan, Indiana, 279. Runs -- Gebrig, Yankem, 74: Geb-

Abe Cronia, Red Sox-His homer ringer, Tigers, 61. counted winning run in 7-5 defeat Runs batted in-Fern, Red Sox, 3: Goslin, Tigers, 61. Hits-Gebrig, Yankeen, 37; Geb-Wally Mores, Athletics --- Hit! inter. Ticere, 92. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, and

Rolfe, Fankeer, 22, Tripien-Gehringer, Tigere, 9: Clift, Browns, 8. Home runs-Fork, Red Sox, 19; Tronky, Indiana 17.

Steals-Powell, Yankers, 12: Flet, abite Soy and Wester Red Sox, 14 Pitchers Grove, Red Sox. and Ревлера, Таркера, 19-2,

WRESTLING LAST MICHT. (By The Americaned Press)

Boston - Danne O'Nahoney. 225, For a number of scare a mountain Jimmy Deshong, Senators His Montreal, two out of three falls,

Litroln, Neb Ole Anderson, 210. का. जिल्ला विकास, राष्ट्र कार्य भी विकास समाचार ए से प्राप्त विकास राम्य Owcepla, Neb., defeated Ray Rich- Jalls.

polis, 218, Pennsylvania,

ROBOT PILOT WILL LAND PLANE IN FOG

New Development Takes Risk! Out of Flying.

Chicago,-Radio and aeronautical inlands them without the aid of a human pilot. The landing is done by means of a curved radio "glide path" beam which guides the planes in safe and precise descents regardless of clouds or fog.

This was announced here by J. R. Cunningham, superintendent of communications for United Air Lines. Experiments to produce such a mechanism have been conducted for more than six years at Oakland (Calif) airport. the transport company's western base field, he said, but success came only a few months ago. Since then the reliability of the gyro pilot, operated automatically by the radio beams, has been proved in thousands of test landings.

When the robot mechanism is operating the Boeing 247D airplane in which it is installed, the human pilot takes both his hands and feet off the alleron and rudder controls. He throtties back the engines until the ship is flying 85 miles an hour. The robot device then does the rest, guiding the plane along the bent radio beam until the ship's landing wheels touch the

The human pilot then closes the is accomplished thus by the robot. As a safeguard, however, against failure of the device, instruments are pro-

Find Embalming Secret

of Ancient Egyptians process known to the Egyptians of older Hudson Valley Golden Glove Tourna- Zichron Jacob, has announced the suc- ka for the summer. ment sponsored by the American cessful results of experiments in mum-1 mittying a rabbit, fish, dove and other ing her sister-in-law, Mrs. May Bron-

According to Nieman, a certain herb found only in Palestine was used by Mass. Egyptians in their embalming process, The herb was imported from the Holy with Mrs. G. H. Mackey with Mrs. Land.

Franklin Welker, Miss Edith Baggs, Nieman said that after a visit to

Luxot and Assum, where he studied the well-preserved mummies, he experimented for many years with this proc-

mained for many years without decay-

held in Chicago and the internation- representative of the Hebrew Univer- Brewster on Sunday. sity of Jerusalem.

A science master at the Pardess Hap-

Taught to Use Revolver Williams, Bud McKenna, and Henry, where they will be taught revolver and riffe marksmanship.

sporting purposes," officials of the Metrepolitan police hastened to add.

"There is no intention of training our police students along the lines of American policemen or of the famous 'G. Men' of the United States Department of Justice," an official said.

The range, to be built at the police and crimes in which guns have been L. Birch. used will be reconstructed to aid the police in identifying bullet marks.

364-Foot Redwood Wins Title of "Tallest Tree"

Sacramento, Calif.—After a survey Modena. of California's many redword groves, have given the title of "the tallest tree" summer home in this place. in the world" to a redwood in Dyer- Arnols of Middletown called on their ville Flat grove 45 miles south of Eureka.

The redwood towers 354 feet. It is 47 feet in circumference and contains. Kings Hill were callers in this place approximately 125,000 board fort of on Friday evening

Another tree, even larger from the standpoint of potential lumber, is in the End Creek Flat grove. This tree ie 72 feet in circumference at the

Split Teeth of Dog Puzzle Professor

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************* **HIGHLAND**

Highland, June 24-Mr. and Mrs. John Compton French, who were married Saturday and went to Mohonk Lake, came down Tuesday for atrument engineers have perfected a lunch with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail of robot pilot which not only stabilizes. Lakeledge and left in the afternoon, airplanes while they are in flight but driving to New York, where they salled Wednesday noon for their new home in Mlami, Fla.

Mrs Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Miss Julia Van Keuren went to Minnewaska Tuesday afternoon where they will remain until Priday

The Discussion of the sewer tax occupled the attention of the town board at their last meeting. There are four ways being considered, but there must be a considerable sum raised for paying off indebtedness. Caspar Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Davis, was home Monday

from the CCC camp at Stratsburg.

He has been there for the past three

months. Mrs. Arthur Schamehorn daughter, Miss Margaret Schamehorn, of Milford, Mich. sail from Montreal on July 3 for a European tour that covers Scotland, Belgium, France, England and Germany. The tour is conducted by the president of Alma College at St. Thomas, Canada. where Miss Schameborn has been a student. Mrs. Schameborn was formerly Miss Ethel Wilcox, and a sis-

ter of Howard E. Wilcox of High-Walter Clark is wearing a uniform throttles and applies the brakes. Even now and is policing the streets of the on the ground the robot handles the village by direction of the town allerons and rudder, keeping the plane board. He is directing traffic and rolling in a straight line, and raising directing car drivers from parking the "filippers" to prevent the ship from along the sidewalks and making nosing over as the brakes take hold, them acquainted with the newly cre-All the bazardous part of the landing ated parking spaces at the rear of the old Terwilliger property on Main street and at the foot of the bill on the Milton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Howell vided to detect such fallure and to were Saturday night guests of Mr. warn the human pilot to take back the and Mrs. Harry Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Howell were on their way from their former home in Bogota, N. J., to their new home in Utica.

The assessors with the town clerk, L. E. Callahan, and supervisor, John F. Wadlin, drew names for Jerusalem.—Claiming to have dis- jury lists on Saturday. They are covered the secret of the embalming copied seven times by the town clerk. Harvey Stater and Jack LaFalce, M. Zev Neiman, eighty years old, of Jr., are now employed at Minnewas-

Mrs. Emily Brundage is entertainson, of Brooklyn. She has recently entertained her son, Stephen Ward. and his two children of Springfield, Two tables of bridge met Monday

Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin playing.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root of Brewster were guests of the latter's

mother, Mrs. Rose Seaman for the Coelho-French wedding and remained for the boat races on Monday That the secret may not be lost, he and were joined by Harold Seaman said he was prepared to reveal it to a and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman of

Mrs. Clifton B Carpenter, Mrs. George E. Dean, Mrs. Carl Meekin with Mrs. Maud Upright, went to New York Wednesday for an overnight stay. These ladies make up a Friday night foursome at bridge and were celebrating the close of the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. George Haney of Stamford, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman for the

boat races. Gordon Dalton of Oneida Castle was a guest in the Burton home for the boat races. Mr. Dalton has com-But the range will be "purely for pleted his sophomore year at Hamilton College and left. Thursday, for Johnstown and on to camp from

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 24-Mrs. Walter Davis is entertaining her niece at her home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. William Tears of "college" at Hendon, also will be used Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with to test weapons seized from criminals Mrs. Tears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

> guest, Edith Lawson, were visitors at the home of their parents. Mr and Mrs. Edward Powell on Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf is visiting at the home of her daughter and fam-

Mr and Mrs. LaVerne Powell and

fly, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois, at Mr and Mrs N. T. Cocks of New officials of that state division of parks. York city spent the week-end at their

> Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hait and Mr. aunt and cousins. Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and family, on Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Irving Garrison of

> The Rev and Mrs S M Gillam of Amits were recent caller at the home of Mrs. Gillam's brother and family.

Mr and Mrs Gerow Schoonmaker Several from here, attended Steam J. Martin. Cardinals, 12; ground, is 345 feet high and would Sunday evening The Rev Mr Karsbaccalaureate services at Wallkill to make approximately 174 feet board feet ter of North Bergen delivered the

School closed here on Tuesday for

תחלובחבר האמונוטי אלין The Young Women's Clab will meet at the home of Mrs Beulah Tგიოიდაიი იო Iპთახმაი დ^აალისის ომ this week with Nes Charles Everett, assistant bostess



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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1986 Sun rises, 4:14 J. m.; setz, 7:51

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 24-Eastern York: Cloudy; rain on the extreme south coast tonight, followed by generally fair Thursday; slowly rising temperature.



WILLOW CHURCHES UNITE IN CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

es joined in Children's Day exercises last Sunday afternoon and the pro-Willow, June 24-Willow churchgram was as follows:

Opening hymn-Fairest Lord Jesus Responsive readings .

Recitation-Welcome

Song-The Sweet Story ...

Recitation—The Lowly King the Rev. Alfred H Coons. Hymn.

Roy Van Wagner "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Recitation-A Little Boy Boy Benediction, by Albert Wright. Or-Donald Osgood gan chimes, organ postlude.

Song-Daisies Four girls

Reading—The First Children's Day.

Choir return trip they had supper at Avon, Marie Ford

Recitation—Songs . Durwood Osgood George. Recitation—The Dairy Show Richard Ford

Talk by pastor Closing hymn and benediction.

was taken and divided for the two day night.

The Rev. Mr. Osgood was unable

ated under the direction of Mrs. Jes-

SON BORN TO WM. GARDNERS AT NEWPORT NEWS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gardner of Newport News, Va., announce the birth of a son, William G., on Sun- Bay, Long Island.

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********* NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 24-Mrs. Eugene Relyea of New Paitz, county chair- Luther League will hold a lawn so man of the District Federated Club clal on the church lawn Wednesday, of the Women's Club of Southern July 1. If stormy, the social will be Ulster, was one of the speakers at held in the church basement, The Freeman thermometer last night their last meeting of the season held Mrs. Shirley Kardon of Haines

was 52 degrees. The highest point Wednesday afternoon at the home of Falls was a recent visitor in this reached up until noon today was 67 Mrs Loren LeFeyre at West Esopus village. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Alvin Stiller and Mrs. Hattle Elljott have returned home after visiting in

Mrs Emily Hasbrouck underwent an operation at Vassar Hospital on J, is the guest of her aunt and

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Perrine of Partition street.

Poughkeepsie attended the commencement exercises at the Normal Clyde Gardner, of Washington ave-

Leonard Coy of Modena was a vis- trouble. itor in town on Tuesday.
Children's Day was observed by

the Methodist Sunday school Sunday day guests of Frank Myer and fammorning, June 21 at the church serv-ily on Market street. ice hour in the church auditorium The program was as follows: Organ prelude, Miss Margaret Newton; processional, congregation standing while the school marched in. Greetings by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H Vandemark Welcome song, primary department. Recitation, Larry

Decker. Recitation, Helen McCoradings mick. Recitation, Grace Elliott. Rec-Milton Arnold, leader itation, Marlon Ingraham; recitation, West Marvey Ostrander acre. Recitation, Shirley Wright Recitation, Billy Yeaple. Song, by the primary department Recitation, Recitation—Children's Day Marion Ingraham. Recitation, Mor-Recitation—Such a Sunny Day
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Recitation—Recitation Recitation, Moral Mrs. A. W Bannerman and daughter, who has been spending some time with Mrs. and Mrs. Law-rence Dixon on Washington avenue, have returned to Jersey City. Marie Remners Prayer, Raymond Hasbrouck. Duet, have returned to Jersey City. Recitation—Summer Thoughts ... Mae Elia and Murial Ingraham. Of-Cora Mae Kelderhouse fering. Offertory, violin solo, by Vic-Solo—The Garden of Prayer tor Hungerford Hymn, "Fairest Mrs. Dreischer Lord Jesus." Children's Day talk,

Recitation—My Dolly and I Datsy Tamney and Mr. and Mrs. Lunette Arnold Abel Quick enjoyed an auto trip Maines, is in the Benedictine Hospital suffering from trench mouth.

Harvey Ostrander they visited Elizabeth Park On their Dr. McCaig is attending him.

Lunette Arnold Abel Quick enjoyed an auto trip Maines, is in the Benedictine Hospital suffering from trench mouth. Will be put into effect in the New York harbor area. In the Barge were elected by the board of directions of the suffering from trench mouth. We will be put into effect in the New York harbor area. In the Barge were elected by the board of directions of the suffering from trench mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park and ba-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick called

on relatives in New Hurley Sunday afternoon. Miss Elaine Kniffen attended a

in Chichester. A collection of \$11.20 ton Craft in Newburgh on Wednes-The Misses Elizabeth and Grace

The church was beautifully decor- Mae Hasbrouck and Marguerite Lin-school. acre called on Mrs. Irving Avery in by the upper grades and their teach-Newburgh Friday night.

Karen, Elsa Van Orden, Mrs. Martin Julia and Anna Klementis, Miss Rose L. DuBois and daughter, Joanne, are Garrity and Montcena DeWitt. spending a few days at Jamesport

end at Lake George.

avenue entertained evening at bridge. Miss Doris Holt of South Chestnut and Miss Edna Holumzer.

street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Buckridge, in New York city.

Mrs. Georgia Schertz and Miss of John Acker, have given employ-Margaret Brundage entertained Mrs. ment to a number of men in this vi-J. Hughes of Vassar College, Pough-cinity.

keepsie, over the past week-end.

Morris, rehabilitation for the month Saturday evening for a week's visit \$5.00, amount of welfare for the with his niece, Miss Neander, who is month \$17.50, from the poppy sale staying at the Brigg cottage.
\$47.03, which was placed in the Welfare fund. The American Legion ed John Varney during the past was given \$25. Mrs. Stephen
O'Brien was elected delegate and
Mrs. C. Parker alternate to the state
convention to be held September 3,
4 and 5. In Syracuse. The sick committee for the summar months.

Hill over the market of the summar months. mittee for the summer months is Hill over the week-end.

Miss Edna Steen of Patchogue, Theatre. Long Island, spent the past week-end with her mother. Mrs. Ira Steen, on North Chestnut street.

Miss Anna B. Herrig. a former member of New Paltz Normal School Saturday. faculty will sail for Mexico on the Orizaba of the New York and Cuba Brooklyn are spending a week's va-Mail S. S. line from New York on July 9.

George Terwilliger has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending Paliz Normal School. few weeks with his nieces. Miss Margaret Brundage and Mrs. Georgia

Mrs. Minnie Duryen entertained the Normal students in her home at 1936 at Kingston High School. picule and supper at Tillson Lake last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Auchmoody spent the ew. Howard France, week-end with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

CLOSE RESIDE HER RADIO

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 24 (2), on Monday evening. Mrs. James Roosevell, SI-year-old

mother of the President, is staying June, marks the end of the business close to the radio in the library of Officers for the new year will be her Hade Park home this week, fol-elected at Friday's meeting. lowing the proceedings of the Democratic national convention.

automobile Saturday to attend the Mrs. John Carpright. chining semions, and will be present at the notification ceremony, The President's mother injured item annual contention crop was as

her hip recently in a fall, but has sured to Chicago for early 1937. remained her health. With her at Hyde Park are "Signature of her and allied groups, the and Buzzie Dall, her great meeting in Wardington, efficially an-

cause there ain't any AAA no more delegates.

BAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 24.—The Senior

Mr and Mrs. Frank Van Hoesen New York city.

Miss Marilyn Smith of Alpine, N. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bovee, on

nue, is gaining nicely from ear Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Myer of Woodhaven, L. I., were recent Sun-

Miss Helen Cotes, of the Saugerties High School faculty, is entertaining her sister from Holland Patent.

Mrs Dalsy Davis of Jersey City and George Whitaker of Newburgh were recent visitors on friends in this village.

Mr and Mrs. George Thornton have returned from their wedding trip to Canada and northern New York state.

The Rev and Mrs. James A. Hayes

Mrs. A. W Bannerman and daughter, who has been spending rence Dixon on Washington avenue,

"Fairest her father in Saxton, also her uncle, Edward Lasher, in Catakili. Miss Dorothy Lowe of Prospect

> James Maines, of Washburn Terrace, son of Mr. and Mrs William

Geradus Backman Mrs. Sarah L. Thornton on Washington avenue.

Miss Ada Lewis of Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck treet has returned home after spend-craft and son, Richard, have returned from ing some time with friends in Wood-canal. haven, L. I.

ZENA

Zena, June 24 - The strawberry festival at the Zena Reformed meeting of the Newburgh Epworth Church hall last Friday evening to attend the exercises, since he was League cabinet at the home of Bar-proved successful both socially and

Two educational tours marked the close of the school year at the Zena The first of these was taken er, Miss Florence Hill, and consisted James Sherman of Katonah spent of a visit to the Old Senate House the week-end with his brother, Oliver and Senate House Museum at Kingston on Friday afternoon. The chil-Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and daughter, dren were accompanied by the Misses

On Sunday Miss Hill accompanied day, June 14. Mr. Gardner is the
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and upstate drive to see such interesting
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner of
son, Ralph, Jr., spent the past weeksights as the Gilboa Dam, the petrified trees near the dam and the old Mrs. Minnie Duryea of Plattekill stone fort at Schoharie. Guesta on tour included Mr. and Mrs. Ci ford Carnright, Miss Rose Garrity

Extensive improvements on the Zena county road under the supervision

Mrs. Willis Wolven of the Spillway At the meeting of the American visited at Danolga Acres last week. Legion Auxiliary the past week the Hans Stavenhagen returned to following reports were given: West New York, N. J., after a week's \$10.50 cleared from the card party stay at the Brigg cottage. William held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stavenhagen, his brother, arrived

mittee for the summer months as comprised of the following members:

Mrs. Frank Lynch with Mrs. william Melvin of Woodstock enjoyed the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Kingston

Miss Alice Holumzer, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, was well enough to return to her home in Zena on

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mulot of cation with Mr. Mulot's sister, Mrs. Haroid Holumzer. Miss Helen Long Is home for her

vacation after graduation from New

Fred Thaisz and Julius Tamassy visited Howe Caverns on Sunday. Miss Blanche Long is among the members of the graduating class of

Miss Florence France motored to Brooklyn on Monday with her neph. Mrs. Bertrand Bishop of Kingston

and Miss Claudia Williams of West Hurley called on Miss Alice Holumzer on Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Thaisz with her sea

Fred and Louis, motored to Catakill Friday, being the last Friday in

The Misses Neille and Carrie Carn-She will go to Philadelphia by week-end at the home of Mr. and One of the richest plans in Amer-

Bindons and fallon arches corrected, grandchildren, who lived at the mounted that their next gathering to the first part, of would be held in the lilinois me-Fruitent Receivedt's administration, tropolin from January 24 to 29, This die annual section, didness to skyrocketter toward rether every branch of the food in-the \$7 s neck through that W. Wallace district, will if precedent is any in-count claim auxili for the AAA her district. Attract more than 20,000 This dig annual section, butnesseg to-

OWEN D. YOUNG GIVES DIPLOMAS



Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, officiated at commencement exercises at Van Hornesville Central School, which he founded. He is shown handing a diploma to Orie Stallone (left), the class president as the day's speaker, Attorney General John J. Bennett, looks on. Associated Press Photo).

NAVIGATION NOTES

Striking employes of the Conners Longshoremen's Association finally was worse than the artillery fire of and recognition of the union at the for an hour. When the bolt struck out when a non-union crew refused wrapped about his legs like a whip.

to leave a Conners tug at Waterford After a further conference with street and Mr. and Mrs. Woolhiser union officials and Harry Conners, of Catskill motored to Camp Smith, secretary-treasurer of the marine company at Waterford, the crew left and the men again resumed work. It is understood a 30 per cent in

and Canal service, recognition of the negotiations on wages and hours of Odell F. Johnston, The strike tied up about a dozen

When the British freighter Goathland passed up the Hudson river en-

played signs of having passed through a teriffic storm and when the boat docked at Albany Chief Engineer Ivor C. West stated the boat had run through the center of a Marine Co., Inc., which conducts a severe electrical storm 300 miles off Frank J. Dale, a former resident towing business on the barge canal, the coast Sunday. The mast was of this village, who has been visiting have resumed work after a two day belmsman knocked from the wheel torn away by lightning and the lay off. A prior settlement did not and electrical charges filled the ship and children have gone to Rummey stick and the striking men, about 80 Point, N. H, where they will spend in number, resumed the strike until through the first battle of Yypres and at Hill 60 in the World War said the barrage of thunder and the lightning effected a settlement. An adjustment | Ypres. The brilliant lightning and of pay scales in New York harbor thunder sounded like a super-barrage of artillery and torrential rains fell Miss Inez Saile of East Orange. Port of Albany sent the men back to the mast it passed so close to Second N. J., spent Sunday as the guest of work Tuesday but they again walked Officer Jameson that his slicker was

Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Little Sawyer Ice Corporation at Saugerties Holley R. were elected by the board of directors who were elected as follows: daughter, Miss Virginia Caihoun, of union through the discharge of non- Holley R. Cantine, Frances Cantine, Brooklyn, were week-end visitors of union crew will be followed by Marilynn Cantine, L. F. Fellows and

Mr. Roosevelt might remember treet has returned home after spend- craft in the Erie Division of the that the precedent for his if-thisdoesn't-work-well-we'll-try - something-else policy was set a long time ago by the American people. That's the way they work out the presidenroute to the Port of Albany she dis- tial business.—Boston Transcript.

Democrat Charges WPA Men Coerced

Los Angeles, June 24 (AP).—Culbert L. Olson, chairman of the Democratic central committee, said today he had been reliably informed WPA workers were being coerced into buying nominator tickets to hear President Roosevelt's acceptance

In a telegram to the President, Olson said he had been told that individuals entrusted with the sale of the tickets were "expressly or impiledly threatening to have WPA workers discharged if they fail to purchase a definite number of tickets whether able to do so or not."

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